

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday with night and morning fog or low clouds; little change in temperature.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 4, NO. 26

Published Every Day
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938

5c Per Month
By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

Home Edition

Guaranteed delivery service.
If you miss your paper,
phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and
one will be sent to you.

13 Cities Demand Cut in County's Gas Tax Money

Skinny Scribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(SKINNY)
SKIRVIN

Frank Fairley put a brick in the pavement of good intentions. He intended sending me a card, addressed to "Skinny Scribbles, care Boileur Works," and then weakened. Now I'm out a card and the postoffice department a couple of cents—maybe one.

Wish we had a nation as industrious as bees. Harry Westover was telling me about his ineffectual attempt to isolate bees to their natural habitat, and then he used putty and wire netting and finally cement to block their progress. The bees went through everything but the cement. Then they backed up on Harry and dug into the house. For a time it looked like the senator would have to move out.

F. T. Morse, of Los Angeles, who visits Santa Ana frequently in line of business, has been impressed with the traffic warning entering the city on North Main, and asks that I express his appreciation to the author. What Morse appreciates is the kindly word "remember" which precedes the notice. It's a sort of a gentlemanly introduction, and the driver feels more like responding to the request. The notice reads: "There is an absence of abruptness. I am glad to bring to the attention of traffic officials this instance of approval and commendation on the part of a visitor."

It is always open season on big business. By the way what is big business, but the amalgamation of capital, supplied by little business. Small investments are the creation of what is commonly termed big business. With but few exceptions, noticeable as the Ford's, this will hold true. So when the trust bustlers launch their attack on big business they are attacking the investment, or savings, of the proletariat. In every hamlet, village, town or metropolis, you will find small blocks of stocks and bonds held by Mr. Average Citizen, certainly not a capitalist. You can hit 'em, and I can still say you never touched me. I have no stocks or bonds, much as I regret to report. Go ahead, soak the rich. I'm immune. At the same time, I'm not a sadist.

Santa Ana Air show is scheduled for June 19. Second annual event. At Eddie Martin's airport. Sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Manufacturers exhibit. Lot of interest in aviation. You can find out how to get off the ground. Don't stop there. Find out how to get back. You can get a lot of plane facts at the show.

The theme song for General Saturnino Cedillo is "The Hills of Home." On the active federal troops the swarthy revolutionist hiked to the brush.

My idea of spending a miserable Sunday afternoon, is riding the back seat on a motorcycle.

"Mesa Maverick," in the Costa Mesa Globe-Herald, pins my ears back. "Scribbles" reported an oil well in the wrong location. Which goes to prove that you can be led into temptation by your own profession. Quoted from a metropolitan paper, which are often inaccurate, smaller dailies are occasionally inaccurate, and the county weekly never inaccurate. That admission should cover a multitude of sins. However, in my generous moods if I give an oil well take that different. I never take it back again. So Costa Mesa now has two wells—or are they just derricks. The one located at the corner of Placentia avenue and Hamilton street, and the one I located. I hope the explanation is unsatisfactory. It will give me another paragraph.

As usual. Our trouble is from without—not within. The difference is that what usually happens when an outsider "butts" into a family quarrel he gets the worst of it. Now the "outsiders" have us fighting among ourselves. Remember the old axiom: A house divided against itself has a hard time sticking together. We have wire on the edge of a swimming pool at Valle Vista.

The county's 13 cities, demanding part of what they claim is their fair share of state gasoline tax money, were put off again today by the board of supervisors, which will decide the question next week.

Charges of "double taxation" for street and road maintenance work were hurled by city representatives during an hour's discussion in which budgets, surpluses and other statistics flew thick and fast.

Cities are asking allocation of \$100,000 out of a \$104,000 gas tax surplus remaining in county funds over and above amounts budgeted for this year and amounts deducted by the state in payment for 1933 relief bonds.

The cities' representatives were promised last fall that, if income from the gas tax funds was greater than expected, the county would consider dividing it, as it had ever since 1931.

The allocation-to-cities policy was dropped last August when supervisors heard that some \$94,000 would be deducted by the state for the relief bond issue. Cities protested at that time, and were promised another hearing if income was greater than expected.

Low Blodgett, Santa Ana city attorney, was spokesman for city councilmen and mayors who crowded the board room.

"The county," he said, "has used (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Seeking clues to the kidnap-killer of Peter Levine, 12, these officers visited the spot where the wire-bound, decapitated body of the young boy was found. Left to right: Reed Vetterli, chief of the New York Federal Bureau of Investigation; Det. Lt. George Reifenberger of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Capt. Helmar Strong who found the body. It was washed up from the waters of Long Island sound near New Rochelle.

As Officers Hunt Levine Case Clues



Seeking clues to the kidnap-killer of Peter Levine, 12, these officers visited the spot where the wire-bound, decapitated body of the young boy was found. Left to right: Reed Vetterli, chief of the New York Federal Bureau of Investigation; Det. Lt. George Reifenberger of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Capt. Helmar Strong who found the body. It was washed up from the waters of Long Island sound near New Rochelle.

FATHER OF BOY, KIDNAPED IN FLORIDA, TOSSES \$10,000 RANSOM FROM HIS CAR



Seeking clues to the kidnap-killer of Peter Levine, 12, these officers visited the spot where the wire-bound, decapitated body of the young boy was found. Left to right: Reed Vetterli, chief of the New York Federal Bureau of Investigation; Det. Lt. George Reifenberger of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Capt. Helmar Strong who found the body. It was washed up from the waters of Long Island sound near New Rochelle.

INSURGENT AIR BOMBS KILL 430

BARCELONA, (AP)—At least 430 persons were killed today in an insurgent air raid on the town of Granollers, 16 miles north of Barcelona. That many bodies were taken from the ruins and authorities believed 100 more still were buried.

SQUARE BOMBED

Forty bombs were dropped by five trimotored bombers, 12 of them plunging into the market square at its most crowded hour.

Early reports indicated most of the victims were women and children.

Other bombs fell in Granollers' potato distribution district.

The raiders arrived at 9 a. m., and took only a few minutes to dump their cargo of bombs. Many women were doing their marketing. Long queues of men, women and children were waiting to get potato rations.

HOSPITAL OVERCROWDED

At one spot 55 persons were killed. At another 50 died.

Granollers, center of a rich potato growing district, had a normal population of 10,000 but this had been swollen by refugees from the war areas of government Spain.

The nearest hospital soon was overflowing, and as wounded were brought in they were sent on to Barcelona or nearby villages.

At Granollers the morgue was too small and relief squads laid the dead along the walls of the cemetery. There the ratio was five women or children to every man killed.

The roads leading out of Granollers were jammed with old men, women and others fleeing from the town.

BRITISH, SPANISH SHIPS ARE SUNK BY BOMBS

MADRID, Spain, (AP)—The British freighter Pen Thames was bombed and sunk in an air raid on Valencia harbor this morning.

No lives were lost.

A Spanish vessel also was sunk. Air raid alarms kept the harbor district in a state of tension from 11 p. m., last night until after daybreak.

The Penthames was the third British ship sunk recently at Valencia, Spanish government port on the Mediterranean.

Federal agents, who had remained on the sidelines temporarily in deference of Levine's hope that he could ransom his son for \$30,000, have unleashed the full power of their organization in a methodical search for the kidnaper, who apparently killed the boy a few days after abducting him, on Feb. 24.

"I know no more than you do about the case," Levine told a reporter.

Medical experts pursued their microscopic examination of the slain Peter Levine's organs in the hope of finding some clue, such as poison traces, to the manner in which he was killed.

For miles around this suburban community, officers explored the Long Island sound shore line, and questioned scores of persons in a hunt for leads.

"Pronunciation" Wins Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Marian Richardson, 12-year-old farm girl from Floyd county, Indiana, won the national spelling bee and a \$500 prize today by spelling the word "pronunciation" correctly.

Marian then spelled "sanitarium" correctly to clinch her victory over 21 contestants from all parts of the country.

Ex-Insurance Man Jumps to His Death

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A former Minneapolis insurance executive, W. A. Gillis, 60, plunged to his death today from the fourth story fire escape platform of his hotel. Detectives said it was a suicidal leap and the only apparent motive was ill health.

Does Illness Stall Romance?



Mrs. Dorothy Hale, Pittsburgh, former actress, is reported engaged to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator. Their rumored plans for marriage, however, may be delayed by Hopkins' sudden illness. The Associated Press today reported that Hopkins was stricken with an acute throat infection while visiting in Glen Cove, N. Y., over the holidays. He was taken to the North Country hospital where his condition was reported "satisfactory," although his temperature reached 101.

It was learned a map provided by the kidnappers showed two routes. Cash made a circuit of one route—the northern one, he said—and returned home within 10 minutes. Then he drove away again and upon return said the contact had been made.

Blond, blue-eyed James Bailey Cash, Jr., was stolen from his bed while his mother went next door to help her husband close his grocery for the night. The kidnaper slit a screen, unlocked a door and took the pajama-clad boy away.

CHINESE STOP FOE'S PLANES

HANKOW, (AP)—Fifty Chinese warplanes today met a raiding Japanese air squadron near Hankow and in spectacular combat prevented the invaders from reaching this provisional capital of China.

Chinese air headquarters reported that 15 of the total of 36 Japanese planes were shot down while only one Chinese plane failed to return safely to its base.

(In Shanghai Japanese said 30 planes made the raid, shot down 18 Chinese planes and heavily bombed the Hankow air field. They admitted one Japanese plane was missing.)

Part of the combat could be seen from Hankow rooftops. The Japanese gave up the fight and withdrew.

PASS PIER PICKETS

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—Union longshoremen passed through a Sailors' Union of the Pacific picket line yesterday to finish loading 500 tons of cargo on the Shepard intercoastal freighter Sage Brush.

BRIDGE ENGINEER DIES

CARLSBAD, Calif., (AP)—William G. Langheim, 67, retired engineer, who supervised construction of the bridge between Key West and the Florida mainland, died Sunday at his Carlsbad home.

World War Convoy Director Dies

VALLEJO, (AP)—Rear Admiral William R. Shoemaker, 75, retired, who as chief of staff of the navy's bureau of navigation during the World War directed the convoy of hundreds of thousands of American troops to France, died yesterday at the Mare Island Navy Yard hospital after a year's illness.



Speculation at Speculator, N. Y., runs high as Schmeling starts workout for fight with Joe Louis in New York. A trooper helps Max train Smith on toe.

MISSING GIRL FOUND, SAFE

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., (AP)—Chief of Police Al Huntsman announced he had found Betty Harbord, 4, missing daughter of a Watsonville couple, safe today at the home of a middle-aged spinster.

Chief Huntsman said Miss Jane Davis met them at the door of her home and said "the little girl is right here in the house. She is all right."

The officers took Miss Davis and the child to the police station for questioning.

Ray Harbord, a barber, told Chief Huntsman he and his wife took Betty with them into a penny arcade and while they were playing a machine, lost sight of her.

Civil Service to Fill U. S. Posts

United States civil service examinations have been scheduled for engineering draftsmen, paying from \$1440 to \$2300 a year; maritime research assistant, paying \$3200 a year; maritime personnel representative, \$2600, and assistant electric-rate investigators, \$2600.

Closing date for receiving applications is June 30, Frank Cannon, secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners, announced.

Further information on the examinations is available at the Santa Ana postoffice.

Risque Dances Win L. A. Girl Divorce

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Blonde Martha Ellen Scott Reeves won a divorce today, testifying her theatrical husband forced her to appear in risque vaudeville acts, and she once was arrested on a charge of giving an indecent performance.

She said she was only 19 and unsophisticated when they married, and he was 12 years older than she.

Auto Snags Gas Hose in Station

An Anaheim man, Ernest Nichols, was the victim of a freak accident Saturday night.

Pulling into a service station at 824 South Philadelphia street, Anaheim, for water, he accidentally caught a gasoline hose on his rear bumper and drove off without noticing it. He was stopped by Elwood Davis, 325 South Lemon street.

Nichols told sheriff's officers he would pay for the damage today.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

BERKELEY, (AP)—More than 200 delegates representing 75 chapters were expected to attend the Pacific Coast convention of American War Mothers, to be held in Berkeley for a week, starting next Monday.

15% Reduction Reported in Six-Months' Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO, (AP)—A 15 per cent reduction in the nation's traffic fatalities for six months—computed at 2850 lives saved—was reported today by the National Safety Council.

In each of the six months, beginning last November, the council reported there had been "a substantial reduction" compared with the corresponding period the year previous.

In the first four months of 1938 alone there were 2060 fewer traffic deaths in the nation than during the corresponding months of 1937, a 19 per cent reduction. Yet mileage figures for the first three months of this year show a 4 per cent increase over last year in the same period.

REORGANIZATION SHELVED TO SPEED UP ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt and congressional leaders have shelved the government reorganization bill for this session, informed members of both the house and senate reported today.

They reported this course was agreed upon at an early morning strategy conference at the White House as a means of clearing the way for action on pending bills, including the spending-lending measures, and speeding final adjournment.

Formal disclosure of the plan was expected to be made in statements which Senate Majority Leader Barkley said, upon leaving the White House, would be issued "in a day or two, probably tomorrow."

Barkley was said to have reported to President Roosevelt that there was "growing" opposition to the spending bill because of uncertainty over whether the reorganization controversy would be revived.

A definite statement that the legislation would be discarded for the session, Barkley reportedly advised the President, would break dilatory tactics in the senate against the spending-lending bill.

Utility Argues Lobbying Costs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A New York utility asked the board of tax appeals today to determine whether lobbying costs were "necessary business expenses."

The Empire Gas and Electric company, now a part of the New York State Electric and Gas company of Ithaca, N. Y., appeared from \$194,125 of 1935 and 1936 deficiency tax claims made by the internal revenue bureau.

Among the items on which the bureau wanted to collect was one for \$38,543. The government declined to permit the company to deduct this item in 1935 because the money was used to combat the public utility holding company act.

Financier Packs For Schuschnigg

VIENNA, (AP)—Countess Vera Fugger Von Babenhausen, under the watchful eye of detectives, nervously supervised furniture packers today at Belvedere castle which, until May 28, had been the home of her fiancé, the fallen Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

The platinum blonde countess, in a dark blue dress, became very agitated when the Associated Press correspondent addressed her.

"Please go," she pleaded. "I am not permitted to talk."

G-MEN TAKE OVER PROBE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., (AP)—Murray Levine declared today he still had no idea of who kidnaped and killed his 12-year-old son or why, and said the case henceforth was "entirely in the hands of the police."

Speaking in embittered tones, the moderately well-to-do New York lawyer said ransom was the only motive he could advance for the abduction of his boy, whose mutilated body was washed ashore on Long Island sound Sunday night.

Federal agents, who had remained on the sidelines temporarily in deference of Levine's hope that he could ransom his son for \$30,000, have unleashed the full power of their organization in a methodical search for the kidnaper, who apparently killed the boy a few days after abducting him, on Feb. 24.

"I know no more than you do about the case," Levine told a reporter.

Medical experts pursued their microscopic examination of the slain Peter Levine's organs in the hope of finding some clue, such as poison traces, to the manner in which he was killed.

For miles around this suburban community, officers explored the Long Island sound shore line, and questioned scores of persons in a hunt for leads.

'Pronunciation' Wins Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Marian Richardson, 12-year-old farm girl from Floyd county, Indiana, won the national spelling bee and a \$500 prize today by spelling the word "pronunciation" correctly.

Marian then spelled "sanitarium" correctly to clinch her victory over 21 contestants from all parts of the country.

Ex-Insurance Man Jumps to His Death

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A former Minneapolis insurance executive, W. A. Gillis, 60, plunged to his death today from the fourth story fire escape platform of his hotel. Detectives said it was a suicidal leap and the only apparent motive was ill health.

4 Killed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Dispatches from Villahermosa, state of Tabasco, said three men and a woman were killed in a clash between police and Catholics demanding the reopening of churches.

BANDITS TRAPPED IN BANK HOLDUP

MORTONS GAP, Ky., (AP)—Shooting from peepholes above the bank vault officers who had been tipped in advance, killed one man and later captured two others in an attempted hold up of the Planters bank here today.

Only two bullets were fired by State Patrolman Ed Fraeich and Deputy Sheriff B. W. Asby

Decline Shown In Oil Production

TULSA, (AP)—Production of crude oil from all the nation's oil fields declined an average of 54,998 barrels daily during the week ending May 28 to an average of 3,109,287. The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma dropped 31,725 barrels daily to 439,600. East Texas increased 621 barrels daily to 362,869, and the state of Texas increased 1823 barrels daily for an average of 1,195,453.

Production in Louisiana was up 2363 barrels daily to 256,058. Kansas had a decline of 11,900 barrels daily to 143,500, and California dropped 13,050 barrels daily to 697,450.

Nazi Sympathizers Leave Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Pacific coast Nazi sympathizers who met in San Francisco at a convention of the German-American Bund, left town quietly today after a two-day meeting during which they were booed by thousands of protesting anti-Nazi pickets.

Herman Schwinn of Los Angeles, coast organizer of the bund, reported a membership increase during the past year.

The bund's program, outlined by Schwinn, called for "a gentle nation, run by gentle Americans."

Plymouth Rock's Painter Convicted

PLYMOUTH, Mass., (AP)—Stanley E. Bakewell, construction foreman of Gibsons, Pa., whose counsel pleaded it was "only a lark," today was convicted of painting historic Plymouth Rock, and faced a nine-month sentence in the house of correction.

Others caught a man identified as Charles Rogers, seated in an automobile in an alley, back of the bank.

Sheriff F. C. Wilkey who identified all three men, said Roberts had served part of a ten year conviction of robbery of the Citizens bank of New Orleans some years ago, but had been paroled or pardoned.

June Primaries In Iowa To Test Strength Of Administration

HOPKINS GIVES SIGNIFICANCE TO BALLOTING

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Iowa's primary election next Monday is only one of five scheduled for June, but its Democratic senatorial contest probably will be the month's outstanding test of Roosevelt administration strength.

In none of the other June primaries—North Carolina, Maine, Minnesota and North Dakota—has an issue of first rate national interest developed.

The Iowa balloting might have attracted only normal attention had it not been for a recent remark by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins that if he were a citizen of Iowa, he would cast his nominating vote for Representative Otha Wearin rather than for Senator Guy Gillette.

That statement and the future which it raised both in congress and elsewhere has marked Wearin in the public mind as the administration's choice. It has rallied to Gillette's support such anti-administration senators as Wheeler of Montana and Burke of Nebraska, who like him opposed the Roosevelt court bill.

The Iowa primary will be the fourth in which individual candidates have had some form of administration support, and so far the score stands two to one for the administration. It won victories in Florida, where Senator Pepper won overwhelming renomination, and in Oregon, where Henry L. Hess campaigned successfully for the gubernatorial nomination.

In Pennsylvania, however, the Democratic voters defeated Thomas Kennedy, C. I. O. candidate for governor, whom Postmaster General Farley had endorsed. They nominated Kennedy's opponent, Charles Alvin Jones. Another Farley-approved candidate, Governor George H. Earle, captured the senatorial nomination.

The Iowa primary has national significance for another reason. It will be the first to afford an opportunity for farm belt reaction to the administration's crop control program.

The first June primary will take place Saturday in North Carolina, where Senator Robert Reynolds is opposed for Democratic renomination by Representative Frank Hancock. Both have carried the administration banner. Hancock has stumped the state, but Reynolds has made only one address, a broadcast discussion of his record.

Primaries will be held in Maine and Minnesota June 30, but in neither state is a senate seat in contest.

Quartet Sings Here Tomorrow



The Nyack male quartet (above) from the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack-on-the-Hudson, New York, will present a program of songs and instrumental numbers at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Walter M. Gaston, Everett C. Eck, Fred Ruhl and Alfred Palma, who is also a violinist, compose the quartet. Douglas A. Davies is accompanist for the group, and plays piano solos as well.

INSURGENT AIR BOMBS KILL 430

(Continued From Page 1)

In vain last night but the new note was understood to have complained of too many persons about.

A state road department watchman provided a clue with a report that a green sedan traveling west at breakneck speed was forced by construction work on the road to slow up as it passed his station on an east-west highway, a mile and a half north of here shortly after the boy was missed.

The watchman saw several men and a small child who was crying loudly.

FEAR EXPRESSED

When the noon hour passed apparently without a sign from the abductors, grave fear was felt for the lad's safety. The mother was reported prostrated.

A crowd of some 300 persons, mostly overalled truck farmers and citrus growers, gathered outside the frame two-story Cash apartment building and filling station on the main highway and discussed forming posses to search the region.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation withdrew from the scene along with the sheriff's deputies and the local police.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE LANDS TWO IN JAIL

Drunk-driving charges landed two persons in the county jail over the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Patricia Johnson, 29, 2542½ South Coast boulevard, Laguna Beach, was arrested in Laguna Beach and booked at the county jail yesterday for driving while intoxicated. H. C. Weber, Long Beach, accepted a 75-day jail sentence in lieu of a \$150 fine levied by City Judge J. G. Mitchell.

Intoxication charges landed in jail W. H. Steadman, who failed to pay a \$15 fine; Blair Johnston, Laguna Beach; Jim Davis, 610 East Sixth street, and Jose Delgado, 1213 Logan street, Santa Ana, and Elmer Peterson.

Jack Riggs, 1928 West Seventeenth street, paid a \$8 fine for speeding; Albert Moog Jr., Santa Monica, \$2; George Braum, \$24 North Garney, Santa Ana, \$2; and Trofio Flores, Garden Grove, \$2; all for failure to observe boulevard stops.

ZOO REVERSES RULE

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Zoo officials tomorrow will discard custom of 60 years and urge visitors to feed the animals. However they may feed them only a specially-prepared ration obtained at 5 cents a bag.

CITIES DEMAND CUT IN CASH FROM GAS TAX

(Continued From Page 1)

approximately \$130,000 out of the county general fund for emergency work. That general fund is paid about half by taxpayers in the cities. When you use that money on county roads, and then deny the cities part of the gas tax money, city taxpayers are being taxed twice. They must bear half the burden of maintaining county roads, and they must bear all the burden of keeping up city streets other than state highways and principal thoroughfares.

Blodgett cited figures to show city streets not maintained by state funds already have more than one-third the mileage of county roads, and that 31 per cent of gasoline consumption is in cities and but 11 per cent on the minor county roads. Thus, he said, cities should get at least one-third of the total allocation.

Supervisors hedged, saying a good portion of the \$130,000 was used for river protection. Supervisor N. E. West said he believed cities, all in all, had the better of the deal on state funds. Supervisor Willard Smith, Harry Riley and Steele Finley believed some distribution should be made; the matter was laid on the table for an interim discussion, and city representatives were promised an answer by next Tuesday.

Wanamaker Widow Charges Fraud

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Violet Cruger, former wife of the late department store magnate, Rodman Wanamaker, took a complaint to the county grand jury today that a Los Angeles suitor defrauded her of \$186,000.

Mrs. Cruger said she met the man while she was in Reno, Nev. He claimed to be a broker, proposed marriage and induced her to turn over investment funds to him.

Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman said he had bank records showing Mrs. Cruger transferred large amounts of money.

BOY 15, ADMITS SLAYING

CINCINNATI. (AP)—Police Captain Patrick Hayes announced today that Lindberg Heist, 15, had confessed the attack-slaying of Shirley Ann Woodburn, 6. The confession was made as the youth was led to the girl's bier.

NLRB MAY QUIT LITIGATION, COURT RULES

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The supreme court ruled today that the national labor relations board may withdraw from the third circuit court of appeals at Philadelphia litigation involving an order directing the Republic Steel corporation to reinstate 5000 striking employees.

Justice Roberts delivered the opinion that reversed a decision by the circuit court judges refusing permission to withdraw and directing the board to proceed with the litigation by filing a transcript of the record.

Officials studied the high court's decision to determine whether it also would apply to the board's effort to withdraw from the circuit court at Covington, Ky., litigation involving the Ford Motor company. In that case the board said it already had filed a transcript.

Immediately after the decision was delivered, the labor board gave notice it would renew its attempt to reopen the Ford case.

Robert Watts, acting general counsel for the board, disclosed the board's intentions by filing with the circuit court at Covington, Ky., a long list of objections to a Ford petition to take depositions from board members and employees.

Watts contended the Ford petition was "going behind the record." He also termed it a "fishing expedition" and contended that the Covington court had no right to authorize the inquiries counsel for Ford planned to make.

In objecting to the Ford petition for permission to take depositions, Watts asserted that Ford "intends to put questions of an impertinent, ecurious and malicious nature."

Withdrawal of the litigation, in order to adopt new procedure, was decided upon after the supreme court on April 25 had condemned procedure followed by Secretary Wallace in ordering a reduction of rates that commission men on the Kansas City stockyards could charge. The labor relations board wished to adopt new procedure in order to meet possible supreme court objections.

Both Republic Steel and the Ford Motor company complained that the board, before issuing its orders, had not given them trial examiners' reports and permitted them to reply. They contended this had prejudiced their rights and denied them a fair hearing.

BAPTISTS ASK DIVORCE CHECK

MILWAUKEE. (AP)—Need for a program to check divorce in America, "which today is extending its blight to families of the church" was recommended in a report adopted today by the northern Baptist convention.

The convention voted to hold its 1939 meeting in Los Angeles and its 1940 assembly in Atlantic City, N. J.

'Bounty' Residents Tire of Island

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (AP)—Life on lonely Pitcairn island, where 250 descendants of the "Bounty" mutineers are popularly supposed to live in a tropical paradise, can get pretty dull.

Nine of its residents have arrived here to look for jobs, insisting, however, that after enjoying themselves in the city they would return to Pitcairn.

JUMPS SIX STORIES

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Leaving a note in which police said he described himself as "a successful failure," W. G. Buchanan, an unemployed bartender, leaped from the sixth story of a San Francisco hotel to his death early today.

ELECTROCUTED ON BIRTHDAY

HUNTSVILLE, Texas. (AP)—Charlie Brooks, negro, was electrocuted in state prison here early today on his 41st birthday for the slaying of Sheriff Alex Brown of Marion county.

BAY THEATER ROBBED

OAKLAND. (AP)—Police today sought two gunmen who held up and robbed Lee Silveria, theater manager, of \$800 in the office of the theater last night.

SANTA FE MAIL

There is no afternoon mail service from the Santa Fe railroad until 6 p. m., L. F. Harvey, superintendent of mails, declared today in response to a number of queries.

Gettysburg 'Eternal Light' To Be Dedicated By F. D. R.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A memorial from whose bronze urn will rise a perpetual flame in memory of the soldiers who fell on this most famous battlefield of the Civil war was completed today. The \$60,000 structure, known as the "Eternal Light" Peace Memorial, will be dedicated by President Roosevelt July 3 at ceremonies climaxed the national observance of the 75th anniversary of the battle.

At that time and in the presence of survivors of the blue and gray armies, the flame atop the memorial will be lighted for the first time. It will be visible for 20 miles.

Nearby, on the plains below Gettysburg, a virtual city of tents is rising to house the veterans who will gather here next month to pay tribute to their comrades and one-time foes.

The federal government is spending a million dollars to bring some 2000 of the remaining 8000 aged soldiers together for their final reunion. One attendant will be provided for each veteran.

Pasadenan Sought By Federal Agents

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—Government attorneys disclosed today a bench warrant had been issued for Thomas A. Harkins of Pasadena, Cal., promoter of the \$25,000 Garden Stakes, who was convicted of fraud and conspiracy.

Harkins left Pittsburgh after his trial, the attorneys said, without posting bond on the charge on which he was convicted.

Harkins was the only one of five defendants, including Father James R. Cox of Pittsburgh, convicted in the stakes trial. The charges grew out of the operating of a contest to select a name for the monastery gardens of the priest's church.

Captain's Death Laid to Shipwreck

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Misfortunes of the sea which robbed him of his last command, the \$8,000,000 luxury liner President Hoover, were blamed today for the death of Captain George W. Yardley, 58.

Captain Yardley, a farm boy who left his Yardley, Pa., home when he was 12 years old to go to sea, died last night at Los Angeles hospitals. Doctors said death resulted from complications growing out of exposure and nervous strain in connection with the wreck of his vessel last December off the coast of Formosa.

McCormick Rites To Be Quiet Affair

PASADENA. (AP)—Behind the closed doors of his sister's palatial estate, Harold Fowler McCormick, 66-year-old harvester millionaire, tonight will marry his 34-year-old nurse, Adah Wilson.

The third wedding of the Chicago industrialist will be strictly private—no photographs and no interviews.

7 CITIES SUED BY PHONE CO. FOR TAX CASH

Demanding return of \$6408.84 in what it called excessive and arbitrary taxes paid under protest, the Southern California Telephone company today had filed suits in superior court against seven Orange county cities.

Valuations on its equipment assessed at \$847,600 are excessive by \$545,580, the company alleged. The equipment, it claims, should have been assessed as personal property; instead it was called improvements when it was assessed by the state board of equalization for 1937-38 taxes.

Taxes totaling \$9547.24 were paid under protest by the company, which seeks return of the \$6408.84 it claims is excessive.

Largest of the seven suits were against Anaheim, where the company's \$500,000 main plant is located, where return of \$2303.21 is demanded, and against Newport Beach, where the company asked judgment for \$2386.92. Other cities sued were San Clemente, \$471.66; Brea, \$239.22; La Habra, \$60.32; Tustin, \$111.72; and Orange, \$835.79.

There are ten veterinary colleges in the United States.

HAYS HUDSON & BRADSTREET

General Agents Southern California for

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Boston, Massachusetts

CHARTERED 1835

The Oldest Chartered Mutual Life Insurance Company in America

ANNOUNCE WITH PLEASURE THE APPOINTMENT OF

Frederic T. Dunstan

AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Affiliated With Offices Listed Below

Orange County Office 408 North Sycamore Street Santa Ana Phone 705

Los Angeles Office Edwards & Wilkey Bldg. 6th & Grand, Los Angeles Phone TUCKER 1211

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

Let's quit beating our chest and hit the agitator's nose.

Hoss racin' is still an interesting form of entertainment. In fact it has been reduced to forms. Dope sheets, interpreted by the technicians, often pay dividends.

A cultural and refining contribution to the community life has just come to a close with a radio program, titled "Songs at Eventide," by G. Willard Bassett and Ruth Armstrong. For several months a program, composed largely of hymns, has been offered by Mr. Bassett and Miss Armstrong as a consoling and comforting influence. Mr. Bassett has firmly held that there is a place on radio programs for sacred music. The response has justified his conviction, and the series is to be resumed after vacation season.

Casual citizen volunteers information Monday that "it is a nice day." Completely disarmed me. One of those unexpected announcements. But the weather is always the "goat" for conversation. And how could I deny it? It was a beautiful day.

Well, the Indianapolis race is over. Now if you want to get killed you still have the highway. Your best bet is week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Johnson forward card from Flagstaff, Arizona. They are en route some place, indefinite. The card I received from them features a mountain "canary," if you know what I mean, and you know I suspect Clare of having in mind a Santa Ana comparison.

Pneumonia Fatal After Plane Crash

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C. (AP)—Pilot Charles Elliott, whose plane plunged into a lake near Fort St. James nine days ago and killed one occupant, died today of pneumonia, contracted while awaiting rescue. The other victim was Dan Miner, Fort St. James prospector.

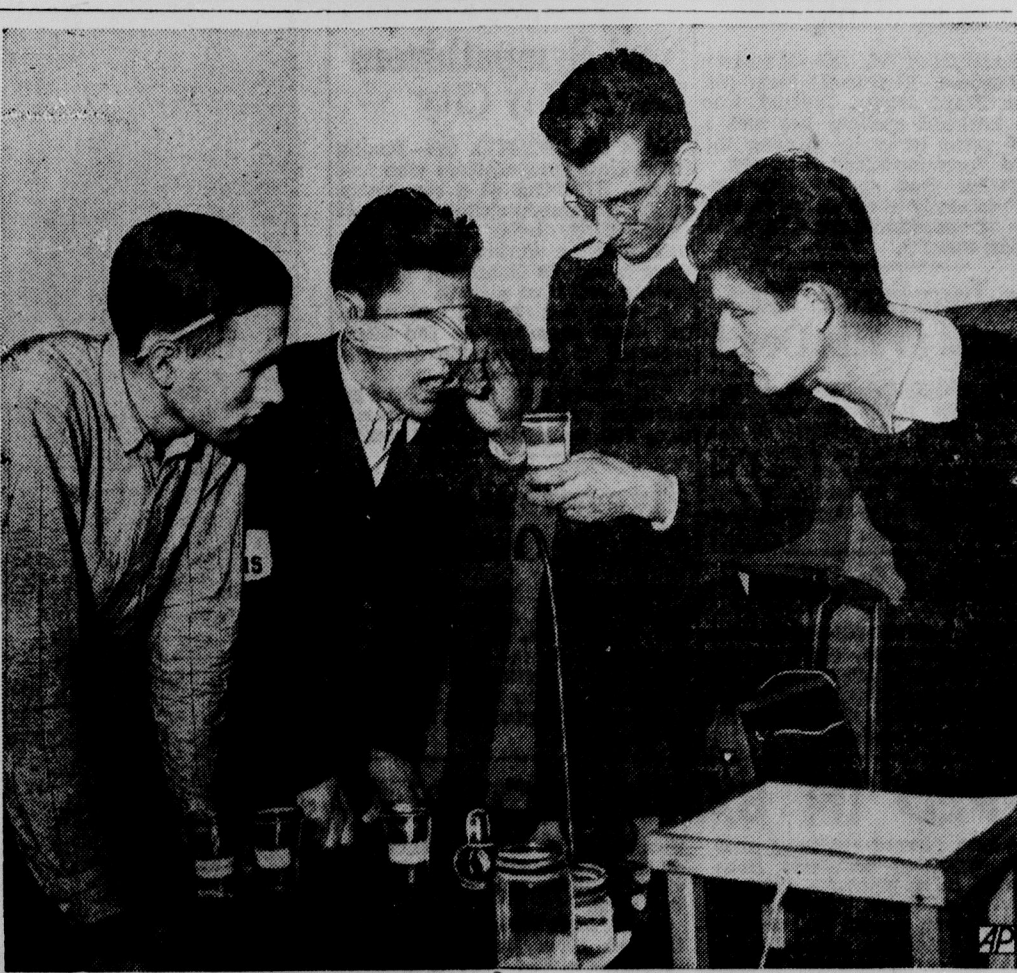
British Transport To Be Shown Club

Rail transportation in the British Isles will be portrayed at tomorrow's Santa Ana Kiwanis club program in Masonic temple.

J. D. Cameron of Los Angeles, Pacific coast representative of the Associated British and Irish railroads, is scheduled to speak and show pictures at the meeting; Curtis Burrow is program chairman.



EVEN THE TEETH ARE NAZI NOW In Vienna where laborers' children are given free dental treatment in ambulances sponsored by the Hitler Youth Organization.



IF YOU HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, think of staying awake 72 hours at a stretch—which is recent sacrifice made by three junior college students at Chicago to "test the effect of sleeplessness on human mechanism." The three, Richard Overmier (left), Gordon Yavva (tasting), and Earl Hohl (right), were given this taste test at 12-hour intervals by classmate Joe Field.

vacations are more fun !
WHEN YOU GO BY TRAIN

Fun starts right here. Vacations begin the minute you board one of our air-conditioned trains. Just sit back...relax...let us do the driving.

Go farther in less time. Our trains speed you there quickly, give you one, two, three days more time at your favorite vacation retreat.

Go safely and smoothly. You haven't a care in the world. You glide over steel rails—the safest, surest, smoothest highway ever made.

Come back really rested. No tense driving or nervous strain when you go and return by train. Come back feeling as if you've had a real rest.

Along the Pacific by DAYLIGHT

Here's an idea that's a vacation in itself: ride the most beautiful train in America to San Francisco. More than 100 miles of ocean scenery. Leave Los Angeles 8:15 a.m. Arrive San Francisco 6 p.m. Please reserve your seats in advance. \$9.47 one way, \$14.25 roundtrip from Los Angeles in reclining chair cars.

★ NEXT TIME TRY THE TRAIN
Southern Pacific

City Ticket Office, 504 North Main Street—Phone 3042
E. B. SHARPLEY, District Passenger Agent
Station, 1030 East Fourth Street—Telephone 1401
M. J. LOGUE, Agent

CLOSE OUT SALE
Ticonderoga Pencils
Reg. 60c doz. On sale 45c doz.
HARRY BRACKETT
STATIONERY
422 N. Sycamore Street

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Three Final Luncheons Are Planned By Women's Clubs

Among the multitudinous closing activities of clubs, schools, and organizations that come with the first of June are the three major ones of leading women's clubs of Santa Ana. Impressive formal luncheons and installations will accompany the disbanding sessions of the Ebells Club of the Santa Ana Valley, the Santa Ana Woman's Club, and Junior Ebells.

: MARY : STODDARD

Wife Offers Some Pointers To Prospective Husbands

Most of us, whether we have had actual experience or not, have our theories about this and that. It follows that we like to explode our theories in an effort to aid others.

That's why I think our readers who are taking a hand in advising prospective June brides and grooms is a splendid idea.

Today we have a letter to frooms from a wife who has been married 15 years:

Dear Miss Stoddard: May I take a hand in this advice to brides and grooms? It seems to me so far, the brides have gotten the best of it and the "future head-of-the-house" has remained in the back seat.

I've been married 15 years and during that time I've had a lot of time to think and observe, and here are a few things that I think these new husbands should consider. If they do, they'll save their wives a lot of worry and unhappiness.

First of all, let your new wife know you are proud of her. One sure way is to see that she meets your friends, instead of keeping her a stranger to the people who figure in your life.

Invite her to lunch once in a while. Women who have been married a number of years are still pleased when their husbands say: "How about meeting me for lunch today?" So imagine what the invitation does to a bride!

Don't criticize her clothes. Work out a plan whereby she either has a checking account or a personal allowance so that she doesn't have to ask you for small sums—or juggle the grocery money around so that it covers picture shows and manicures.

If you want to feel free to bring guests home whenever it seems like a good idea, let her know you would like a laissez faire regime.

Talk to her about your business. Not just the obvious things like "Jones was in today"—but your plans, and hopes, and setbacks. And when you are considering a change that will affect you both, talk it over with her. Give her a chance to share the outside world with you.

Sometimes, after 10 or 15 years of marriage, a man secretly feels that his wife has let him down. That she hasn't kept up as she should.

You will probably never know that feeling if you remember that in most cases the wife who falls behind her husband wasn't encouraged over the rough places, or helped to keep step.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Forty-Five.

ALTAR SOCIETY PARTY
Altar society of St. Anne's Catholic church will have a pot-luck luncheon Thursday, June 2, at 12:30 p. m. at the parish hall, and all ladies of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
BING CROSBY
JACK OAKIE in
"Too Much Harmony"
AND
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"Wagon Wheels"

TOMORROW
BACK BY DEMAND!
IN FULL TECHNICOLOR
"Follow Thru"
WITH
Charles "Buddy" Rogers
Nancy Carroll
Jack Haley
Thelma Todd
Eugene Pallette

Grand
Plus
Color
Cartoon

NOW
WALKERS
20c Until 4
30c After 4

ROBERT MONTGOMERY - BRUCE
THE FIRST
HUNDRED YEARS
WITH BUNNIE
WARREN
WILLIAM BARNES
ALAN DINEHART
★ NEWS

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
TOM KELLY
JACKIE MORAN
MAY ROBSON
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus
Pete
Smith
Novelty

FINE RECITAL IS GIVEN AT EBELL CLUB

Miss Carolyn Haughton presented a group of beginners and juniors in piano recital Friday evening at the Ebells auditorium as second in a series of recitals, the first of which presented advanced and intermediate students several weeks ago.

An appreciative audience was present to enjoy the presentations of many of the old masters by the young pianists, and to acclaim the original work done by Nancy Standing.

Pupils taking part were Mary King, Marybeth Haughton, Virginia Haughton, Nancy Farwell, Barbara Farwell, Mary Jane Robertson, Janice Sargeant, Bobbie Lou Currie, Mary Jean Tedstrom, Virginia Hells, Rosemary Hells.

Audrey Harrell, Patricia Swanner, Jean Betts, Jean Turner, Clara Jane Standing, Nancy Standing, Dick Shafer, Richard Northrup, Jack Northrup, Beverly Givens, Lorna Givens, Lillian Tubbs, Neal Davis, Joyce Davis, Arthur Sanborn and Jean Sterne of El Monte, Nancy Holman of Balboa, Gunning Butler and Patricia Butler of Costa Mesa, Nell Marie Schildmeyer of Orange and Patsy Kroesen of Long Beach.

A big table was very, very pretty with pink streamers and flowers and cake, cookies, ice cream and

The youngsters played pinning the tail on the cat and Philip Thorman won the prize for this feat. Buddy McCalla found the most peanuts and won a prize, and then all played until time for refreshments.

And Saturday, the first author of Baby Book, who was known to most everyone in Santa Ana as "Betty Cox," but who was and is really Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, tore a page out of those early writings of hers and presented us with a little newcomer named Robert Paul. He was born up in Ventura where the Bodenhamers live now, and weighed six pounds, five ounces!

Cloyd Garner, Jr., celebrated his birthday in real style a week or so ago at the home of his parents when he became three years of age. The party was held from 2:15 to 4:30 p. m. with Mrs. Laura Lage telling stories to the children.

Lovely flowers about the house were for occasion by Mrs. Isabelle Tucker and Mrs. Beulah Willard. A color scheme of blue and white was carried out at the attractive and novel refreshment table, about which animal crackers set in sailboats gaily skidded. The table was covered with blue under net.

A lovely white birthday cake with blue candles was the center of attraction at refreshment time. Each child received a blue horn, and a balloon. Games were played during the afternoon and pictures taken of the happy youngsters.

Present to enjoy the gala children's party were Jimmy and Lyla Jean Blackburn, Roy Wayne Davis, MacAllen Ladd, Joella Wiseman, Hubert and Doris Willard, Dicky O'Teara, Bobbie Johnson, Nancy Fults, Dicky Emmert, Imogene Looney and Verna Mae Garner.

Grownups who were fortunate enough to be included in the group of guests for the afternoon were the Misses Janet Rudiman, Grace Williams and Betty Ann Mortensen, and the Mesdames Laura Lage, T. H. Wiseman, A. Crown, Beulah Willard and Cloyd's mother, who was a busy hostess during the afternoon.

A dinner honoring two birthdays was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foster at 1408 Cypress street, where the one-year-old daughter, Diane Lynette, shared honors of the day with Grandfather C. E. Jackson.

A tiny birthday cake was brought in for the baby along with some beautiful presents. Grandfather Jackson's big cake was cut into pieces and shared with all the guests, but we'll bet no one got that little cake away from the baby.

A bouquet of roses formed a centerpiece for the table, while the rooms of the home were decorated with sweet peas and roses. Guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Unterharm, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, mother and father Milton Foster, and Diane Lynette.

Emily Ellen Clarke is like the old woman in the children's tale of care of my, what a busy little Miss! Although Ellen's dolls actually number 18, she likes to pretend she has even more than that, more than she can possibly take care of. She does not have any "Best Doll" or any that she keeps looking "specially nice" than all the rest. She really loves and plays with all her dolls. Some of the dolls her mother calls "wrecks," but ah, to the young heart, they are dearly beloved.

Ellen celebrated her fourth birthday about a month ago by having 14 little friends in for the afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J., at 605 West Fifth street. She is a curly-headed blonde darling with brown eyes and a sunny nature. Sunday she spent in Orange playing with her young friend "Mac" Gilmore. Now, she is all agog with the expectancy of her first trip of the season to the beach as she told her mummy that maybe if they put their coats on it wouldn't be too cold!

Pattern 9735 was ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

POSTPONE DANCE
The monthly Junior dance at Santa Ana Country club has been postponed and will be held June 24 instead of this week-end. Plans are being formulated to engage an orchestra for the event, and the attendance is expected to be especially good as a number of college students will be home for summer vacation by that time.

FAMILY GROUP UNITES ON HOLIDAY
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baker entertained at their guests over the holiday week-end, June 2, and Mrs. T. A. Baker and daughters, Miss Maxine and Mrs. Richard Blackburn of Indio, who arrived here Friday night, returning to their home today.

Sunday a family dinner party was held at Mrs. Baker's home with the house guests, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker and Miss Wilma Huscroft of Orange present.

Memorial day the family accompanied A. M. Baker to the services at the cemetery. Mr. Baker is a Civil War veteran, now 92 years old. A picnic at Jack Fisher park yesterday afternoon wound up the week-end festivities.

PAN HELLENIC
Pan Hellenic society will hold its final meeting of the year this evening, a dessert bridge at the Doris Kathryn tearoom. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Weston, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Alice McVey, Mrs. Robert Wimbush, Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Mrs. Carrie Wells and Mrs. Robert Guild. There will be election of officers.

COOL YOUNG FROCK
Fresh as morning dew is this cool frock that will give its young wearer joy plenty! It's one of Marian Martin's new summer styles designed for easy making and outstanding fashion success. Pattern 9735 is one of the easiest of patterns to use for there are no sleeves to set in and just four simple pieces form the flared skirt. A few rows of shirring add interest at the shoulders and crisp ruffles finish the collar and armholes. Trim the bodice with buttons or a bow and tie your cash in front. Lovely in any cool sheer print.

Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included with this pattern.

Pattern 9735 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9735
Fresh as morning dew is this cool frock that will give its young wearer joy plenty! It's one of Marian Martin's new summer styles designed for easy making and outstanding fashion success. Pattern 9735 is one of the easiest of patterns to use for there are no sleeves to set in and just four simple pieces form the flared skirt. A few rows of shirring add interest at the shoulders and crisp ruffles finish the collar and armholes. Trim the bodice with buttons or a bow and tie your cash in front. Lovely in any cool sheer print.

Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included with this pattern.

Pattern 9735 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Your Baby Book

By EDITH COVERDALE

Bobbie Jo Wilson didn't expect to have a birthday party when she was six years old Saturday because she and her mother and daddy, the Russell Wilsons, had just barely moved into their new house. But at the last minute they all decided that little girls just couldn't have birthdays without parties, so hurriedly invited a few little friends over for the afternoon.

The youngsters played pinning the tail on the cat and Philip Thorman won the prize for this feat. Buddy McCalla found the most peanuts and won a prize, and then all played until time for refreshments.

A big table was very, very pretty with pink streamers and flowers and cake, cookies, ice cream and

everything good. And right then and there Bobbie opened her nine lovely presents. The little guests there were Jack and Alice Harvey, Harold Dale, Jr., Moya and Karen King, Marilyn Thompson, Margaret Walker, Philip Thorman and Buddy McCalla.

Invited, but unable to attend were Ruth Hopkins, Zula Slauson and little Eddie West, whose mother and dad are up at Monterey for the holiday. Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mrs. Harold Dale and Mrs. Loyal King spent the afternoon keeping Bobbie's mother company, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Crose, was there for awhile.

And Saturday, the first author of Baby Book, who was known to most everyone in Santa Ana as "Betty Cox," but who was and is really Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, tore a page out of those early writings of hers and presented us with a little newcomer named Robert Paul. He was born up in Ventura where the Bodenhamers live now, and weighed six pounds, five ounces!

Cloyd Garner, Jr., celebrated his birthday in real style a week or so ago at the home of his parents when he became three years of age. The party was held from 2:15 to 4:30 p. m. with Mrs. Laura Lage telling stories to the children.

Lovely flowers about the house were for occasion by Mrs. Isabelle Tucker and Mrs. Beulah Willard. A color scheme of blue and white was carried out at the attractive and novel refreshment table, about which animal crackers set in sailboats gaily skidded. The table was covered with blue under net.

A lovely white birthday cake with blue candles was the center of attraction at refreshment time. Each child received a blue horn, and a balloon. Games were played during the afternoon and pictures taken of the happy youngsters.

Present to enjoy the gala children's party were Jimmy and Lyla Jean Blackburn, Roy Wayne Davis, MacAllen Ladd, Joella Wiseman, Hubert and Doris Willard, Dicky O'Teara, Bobbie Johnson, Nancy Fults, Dicky Emmert, Imogene Looney and Verna Mae Garner.

Grownups who were fortunate enough to be included in the group of guests for the afternoon were the Misses Janet Rudiman, Grace Williams and Betty Ann Mortensen, and the Mesdames Laura Lage, T. H. Wiseman, A. Crown, Beulah Willard and Cloyd's mother, who was a busy hostess during the afternoon.

A dinner honoring two birthdays was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foster at 1408 Cypress street, where the one-year-old daughter, Diane Lynette, shared honors of the day with Grandfather C. E. Jackson.

A tiny birthday cake was brought in for the baby along with some beautiful presents. Grandfather Jackson's big cake was cut into pieces and shared with all the guests, but we'll bet no one got that little cake away from the baby.

A bouquet of roses formed a centerpiece for the table, while the rooms of the home were decorated with sweet peas and roses. Guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Unterharm, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, mother and father Milton Foster, and Diane Lynette.

Emily Ellen Clarke is like the old woman in the children's tale of care of my, what a busy little Miss! Although Ellen's dolls actually number 18, she likes to pretend she has even more than that, more than she can possibly take care of. She does not have any "Best Doll" or any that she keeps looking "specially nice" than all the rest. She really loves and plays with all her dolls. Some of the dolls her mother calls "wrecks," but ah, to the young heart, they are dearly beloved.

Ellen celebrated her fourth birthday about a month ago by having 14 little friends in for the afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J., at 605 West Fifth street. She is a curly-headed blonde darling with brown eyes and a sunny nature. Sunday she spent in Orange playing with her young friend "Mac" Gilmore. Now, she is all agog with the expectancy of her first trip of the season to the beach as she told her mummy that maybe if they put their coats on it wouldn't be too cold!

Pattern 9735 was ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

COOL YOUNG FROCK
Fresh as morning dew is this cool frock that will give its young wearer joy plenty! It's one of Marian Martin's new summer styles designed for easy making and outstanding fashion success. Pattern 9735 is one of the easiest of patterns to use for there are no sleeves to set in and just four simple pieces form the flared skirt. A few rows of shirring add interest at the shoulders and crisp ruffles finish the collar and armholes. Trim the bodice with buttons or a bow and tie your cash in front. Lovely in any cool sheer print.

Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included with this pattern.

Pattern 9735 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9735
Fresh as morning dew is this cool frock that will give its young wearer joy plenty! It's one of Marian Martin's new summer styles designed for easy making and outstanding fashion success. Pattern 9735 is one of the easiest of patterns to use for there are no sleeves to set in and just four simple pieces form the flared skirt. A few rows of shirring add interest at the shoulders and crisp ruffles finish the collar and armholes. Trim the bodice with buttons or a bow and tie your cash in front. Lovely in any cool sheer print.

Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included with this pattern.

Pattern 9735 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

COOL YOUNG FROCK
Fresh as morning dew is this cool frock that will give its young wearer joy plenty! It's one of Marian Martin's new summer styles designed for easy making and outstanding fashion success. Pattern 9735 is one of the easiest of patterns to use for there are no sleeves to set in and just four simple pieces form the flared skirt. A few rows of shirring add interest at the shoulders and crisp ruffles finish the collar and armholes. Trim the bodice with buttons or a bow and tie your cash in front. Lovely in any cool sheer print.

Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included with this pattern.

Pattern 9735 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

MIRRORS GIVE MAGIC TO WEARY HOMES

The newest legerdemain is not yanking Easter bunnies out of silk toppers, or sawing beautiful ladies in half, but literally "doing it with mirrors." We mean adding light and space to transform completely your home, with adroitly placed sheets of clear or tinted mirrors.

No need any longer to shy away from north rooms, since a flesh-colored mirror over the fireplace mantel, or covering one wall with complementing flesh-tinted mirror valances will give the bleakest room the illusion of being bathed in the rosy glow of the setting sun. As every woman knows, there is no more flattering light, both to furniture and to people. Flesh-tinted mirror shelves in dark corners also help the sunlight illusion.

Flesh tint isn't the only color available for this new "magic with mirrors." Try a blue tint for drawing or living rooms of great dignity and formality, gold where you wish an effect of restfulness with a mellow, flattering glow. Green mirrors give cool reflections, a happy thought when you're doing the house over for the summer. Use them, not only on walls, but as plaques for summer dining tables, when crisp salads are in order. They lend beautifully with white accents and suggest the airy expanses and sparkling waters of vacation scenes. No matter which tint you choose, you'll have the fun of playing Houdini in your own home. All of these tinted mirrors can be had with copper backing, which is practically impervious to weather and atmospheric conditions.

Among week-enders at South Fork were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Riley and Marilyn and Warren, the Weston Walkers, and in the A. J. McFadden cabin were Mr. and Mrs. Garthwaite Hinds (Mary McFadden) and daughter Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dozier of South Pasadena.

Miss Eleanor Curry of Medford, Oregon, has agreed to spend the summer with the family of her brother, Byron Curry of Santa Ana. She will enroll as a graduate student of music and art at either U. C. L. A. or U. C. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bach will be hosts to a group of friends at their home, 832 Garfield street, tomorrow evening for a supervised potluck dinner. Present will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arms, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alberts, Mr. and Mrs. meeting, 831 Minter street, covered dish luncheon at noon.

First Christian Church Missionary society all day meeting, at the church, starting at 10 a. m.

United Presbyterian church Women's Aid, church parlors 10 a. m., with pot-luck at noon.

Episcopal auxiliary at the church all day, with lunch at noon.

First Baptist Women's society at the church, 10 a. m., with pot-luck at noon.

United Presbyterian ladies aid, 10 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran church ladies' aid society, at the church 2 p. m.

Women's Missionary society, Spurgeon Memorial church, 10 a. m., with lunch at noon.

Sack Fisher post and chapter, D. A. V. K. of C. hall, 7:30 a. m.

Black and White Motorcycle club, Felkner ranch, Tustin, 8 p. m.

Toastmaster's club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery No. 38, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Die Tante club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

I Am Group, 415½ North Sycamore street, 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison spent part of last week at the mountain cottage of a friend in Forest Home. They were gone from Saturday through Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Ausmus of East Washington street, and Charles Ausmus drove to San Diego over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knisley spent a two-day holiday week-end at Big Bear with friends enjoying the many outdoor recreations available at the San Bernardino mountain resort.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waycott are being visited by their grandchildren, Donald and Bob Waycott, from Redondo Beach. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Waycott, were holiday dinner guests at the Waycott home here.

This Hanging Is Fascinating To Do

Cute kittens in single stitch—lilies in lazy-daisy stitch and French knots make a delightful panel done in silk, wool or cotton floss. Pattern 6129 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15x20 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

PATTERN 6129

Cute kittens in single stitch—lilies in lazy-daisy stitch and French knots make a delightful panel done in silk, wool or cotton floss. Pattern 6129 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15x20 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

PATTERN 6129

Cute kittens in single stitch—lilies in lazy-daisy stitch and French knots make a delightful panel done in silk, wool or cotton floss. Pattern 6129 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15x20 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

PATTERN 6129

Cute kittens in single stitch—lilies in lazy-daisy stitch and French knots make a delightful panel done in silk, wool or cotton floss. Pattern 6129 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15x20 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street

QUAKE FELT
200 MILES
ALONG WEST
COAST AREA

Dishes and windows rattled and walls creaked throughout Orange county today as a giant earthquake jarred a million Southern California homes at 12:35 a. m.

No damage was reported. It was felt for 200 miles along the Pacific coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego and inland 150 miles to the Mojave desert and the Coachella valley. The famous San Andreas fault seemed the focus of the quake.

Frank Crocker, Newport Beach fire chief, said his station's small seismograph indicated its force was heavier than any since 1933. The shaking continued for several seconds, Crocker reported.

Families were frightened out of sleep by the sidewise motion of the earth. Los Angeles reported dishes rattled in cupboards, lights swayed and houses creaked.

Long Beach, center of the destruction in 1933, quickly reported "all's well," and other cities, such as Santa Barbara and San Jacinto, which were hard hit by past earthquakes, went through today's without harm.

The earth shocks, three in number, lasted several seconds. They were strongest on the Los Angeles ocean front, stirring up high waves.

Imperial valley, which experienced a series of quakes in recent months, was not shaken.

A survey indicated that the jarred area, about 30,000 square miles, escaped with nothing more serious than a few broken windows and cracked sets of glassware.

The Carnegie seismological laboratory said apparently the epicenter of the shock was approximately 50 miles southeast of Pasadena, which would make the general location in the Santa Ana mountains between Elsinore and Murietta.

Frederic Dunstan
Agency Associate

Frederic T. Dunstan's appointment as associate of the Hays, Hudson and Bradstreet agency with the New England Mutual Life Insurance company of Boston, Mass., was announced today by Homer C. Chaney, district manager in Orange county.

Dunstan comes to the New England Mutual Life Insurance company with a long experience of business success in various parts of the United States. For many years he was associated with the United States Rubber company as a sales manager. In 1937 he and his son, Robert, owned and operated the Dunstan Electric Appliance company.

Associated with the Hays, Hudson and Bradstreet agency in Orange county at the present time are Rolla R. Hays, sr., Homer C. Chaney, district manager, M. B. Youel, Crawford Nalle and Frederic T. Dunstan.

Dean Guests Will
Return to East

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dean of 1103 Louise street have been entertaining house guests for the past two months from the east, F. H. Dean of Detroit, Mich., who is Dr. Dean's father, and Mrs. A. D. Taylor, of Saginaw, Mich., Dr. Dean's aunt.

During their stay in California at the Dean home they have taken a number of trips including Santa Barbara, Old Mexico, Catalina Island, spending a week-end at Big Bear, and a week in San Francisco. The guests will leave tomorrow morning for their eastern homes.

Gerrard Improves

Continued improvement in the condition of A. W. Gerrard, Santa Ana business man and part owner of the Alpha Beta and Orange County Ranch markets, was noted by attendants at Santa Ana Valley hospital today. Mr. Gerrard was taken seriously ill Saturday.



LONG AND LEAN.
Marcia Caswell measured 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches, with shoes on, to qualify as tallest of 60 girls given show tryouts in Prince of Wales theatre, London. C. Chandler stood on chair to help with measuring.

CLOSE CALLS
IN L. A. AREA

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Death was capricious in exacting a toll from the violent accidents marking Memorial Day.

When an engine room explosion set a 30-foot cruiser afire off San Pedro, six men and a boy were rescued by a fishing boat. Only the cruiser's owner, C. M. Flynn, was slightly burned.

When James Quan, 20, Chinese student pilot, became lost in a high fog over Culver City, he tried to land his biplane in a bean field. The plane crashed into a real estate office, careened off a tree and ripped out 200 feet of barbed wire fence. Quan was unhurt.

In a restaurant near the Los Angeles Civic Center, Bernard Smith, a waiter, was cleaning up for the reopening today. A stove exploded. Fire followed. Werth was killed.

Two Santa Anans
To Receive Degree

Two Santa Ana students are scheduled to receive their bachelor of arts degrees when Occidental college holds its 46th commencement June 6.

The Santa Anans are Miss Marion Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Parsons, 220 West Seventeenth street, a graduate of the local high school and junior college where she was president of the Associated Women students, and a major in social science in Occidental; and Glen Gardner, son of H. G. Gardner, First and Newhope streets, who majored in economics.

Rosalie Libinonov
To Address Forum

The narrative of a well-born Russian family's existence through the last 25 years will be told by Rosalie Libinonov of Balboa Island at a meeting of the Citizens' Forum at the Unitarian church at 7:45 p. m. today.

The speaker, wife of Garland Bruntin, actor-playwright, was one of 10 children of a Russian physician and grew up in old Russia. She came to America as a student when the revolution broke. Four of her brothers and sisters still reside in Russia, and one now is commissar of aviation.

14 DIE ON STATE HIGHWAYS OVER HOLIDAYS

Political Season Officially Opens Here Tomorrow

FILING FOR
NOMINATIONS
WILL START

The "battle of the ballots" starts officially tomorrow. Handshaking and baby-kissing will begin in earnest, as County Clerk B. J. Smith prepares to receive nomination papers for a large list of county, state and national offices. Tomorrow is the first day for filing the papers; and June 25 is deadline.

Six candidates already are in the swim officially, but they too must file nomination papers along with the rest. They are candidates for two departments of the superior court, who filed formal declarations of candidacy last week as required by law for their office.

They include Judge H. G. Ames, James L. Davis and J. B. Tucker, candidates for department one, and Judge James L. Allen, Justice Kenneth Morrison and Franklin G. West, candidates for department two of the court. First one in each trio is an incumbent.

"Off-year" elections are the busiest for Orange county candidates and voters. Offices to be filled by Aug. 30 and Nov. 8 ballots include two judges, three supervisors, sheriff, clerk, assessor, tax collector, treasurer, recorder, auditor, superintendent of schools, surveyor, justices of the peace and constables, two assemblymen, governor, lieutenant governor, congressman, U. S. senator, member of the state board of equalization, secretary of state, controller, treasurer, attorney general and members of party central committees.

C. C. INVITES
QUESTIONS

The Santa Ana chamber of commerce has completed erection of a half dozen signs along inviting visitors to Orange county to call at the local headquarters for tourist information.

This is in line with a policy recently adopted by chambers throughout the county in an effort to familiarize a greater number of tourists with this area and the advantages it has for prospective home owners.

The signs are located at: Chapman street in Orange, Seventeenth street on the road from Long Beach, South Main near Newport boulevard, 101 highway near Tustin and on North Main and North Broadway in Santa Ana. Besides these, there is a large neon sign on North Main street near the Santiago creek bridge with the chamber's population goal set forth: "Santa Ana population, 50,000, 1940."

LIBRARIAN TO
TAKE OVER JOB

Mrs. Carma R. Zimmerman of Watsonville will take over the duties of county librarian beginning tomorrow morning. She was recently appointed to the position by the county board of supervisors.

Mrs. Zimmerman was for the past four and one-half years in charge of the public library at Watsonville. She is the holder of a county librarian's certificate of which there are only a few in the state. She comes to Orange county highly recommended by Miss Mabel Gillis, state librarian. A graduate of the University of California library school at Berkeley, Mrs. Zimmerman was at one time engaged in the circulation department of the Berkeley library. During the past several months the county library here has been in charge of an acting librarian.

Homcraft Section
To Meet Thursday

Homcraft section of Santa Ana Woman's club will hold their last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 825 South Van Ness street, who is retiring section leader, Thursday at 1 p. m.

This will be a social meeting. The hostess will serve dessert and coffee and members are asked to bring dishes for a pot-luck luncheon.

CATCH 26 FISH
City Bldg. Inspector and Mrs. H. O. Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brewer of Fullerton caught 26 fish at the surf near Oceanside during the holiday. Rasmussen said another surfer obtained a 37-pound striped bass near the location where his party and he was with were fishing.

New 'King of the Hoboes' Hastens Away
From 'Hostile' Orange Co., Tells Ethics

Fed, refreshed and still headed for the same greener fields he started seeking several decades ago, the King of the Hoboes, Jeff Davis, self-styled King of the Hoboes, at its annual convention in Long Beach last Thursday.

Dr. Lazarowitz admitted today that Orange county received more of an honor than it deserved by his three-day visit. "Customarily we stop in Orange county only one night," he confided. "But this time I met such nice people I decided to stay over. And, besides, I rarely travel on Saturdays."

Hoboes, it seems, have ethics. And they refuse to solicit alms; when they're hungry they insist on working, or at least "doing something" for their food.

That's one of the two cardinal points in their creed. The other is that paying for transportation is the ultimate sin. Jeff Davis was tossed out because he violated that rule, Dr. Lazarowitz explained.

"A good union hobo," the doctor points out, "never pays for a ride. We obviously are doing the railroad a favor when we occupy their empty box-cars. We serve as ballast to keep the cars riding smoothly."

"And furthermore," he pontifically continues, "no ordinary burglar will attempt to loot the cars when a union 'ho is aboard; it's just a tradition."

Union hoboes have a carefully drafted list of the "121 best United States cities." Santa Ana is not included, but San Bernardino is

president of the Congress of Rambling Hoboes of America. The congress elected Dr. Lazarowitz its national leader after deposing Jeff Davis, self-styled King of the Hoboes, at its annual convention in Long Beach last Thursday.

Dr. Lazarowitz admitted today that Orange county received more of an honor than it deserved by his three-day visit. "Customarily we stop in Orange county only one night," he confided. "But this time I met such nice people I decided to stay over. And, besides, I rarely travel on Saturdays."

Hoboes, it seems, have ethics. And they refuse to solicit alms; when they're hungry they insist on working, or at least "doing something" for their food.

That's one of the two cardinal

points in their creed. The other is that paying for transportation is the ultimate sin. Jeff Davis was tossed out because he violated that rule, Dr. Lazarowitz explained.

"A good union hobo," the doctor points out, "never pays for a ride. We obviously are doing the railroad a favor when we occupy their empty box-cars. We serve as ballast to keep the cars riding smoothly."

"And furthermore," he pontifically continues, "no ordinary burglar will attempt to loot the cars when a union 'ho is aboard; it's just a tradition."

Union hoboes have a carefully drafted list of the "121 best United States cities." Santa Ana is not included, but San Bernardino is

29th on the list. Leading California city is Sacramento, which places No. 4, while San Francisco is 12th.

The doctor defined a "good town" as one that is not hostile to hoboes. "We know all the good towns, and it is a rare occasion when a professional hobo runs afoul of the law. Our knowledge of where to go saves us many heartaches—and jail sentences."

The Orange county branch "office" of the Congress of the Rambling Hoboes of America is located beneath the Chapman avenue bridge over the Santa Ana river. The local "office" is headquarters of the northern section of the southern division of California, Dr. Lazarowitz reveals.

CYCLE, BUS
HIT; BLOWOUT
KILLS YOUTH

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Three deaths occurred in the heavy Memorial Day traffic on California highways, raising the state's fatalities for the week-end to 14.

Bud Leeds, 20, was killed in Los Angeles when a bus crashed into his motorcycle.

Alberto Reginatto, 20, of Santa Barbara, was killed when a tire blew out and sent his car careening into a tree in San Marcos Pass.

Mrs. Adelaide E. Grant of Washington, D. C., was killed in San Marino when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a Pacific Electric train.

Northern California reported no traffic deaths yesterday, but listed seven for Saturday and Sunday.

Writers on Radio

Dana and Virginia Lamb, Santa Ana authors of note, will be interviewed over station KVOE next Tuesday morning by Susan Kimmel on their latest book which was published last week. The book is titled, "Enchanted Vagabonds" and is a story of a canoe voyage.

issued during the month closing represented \$127,663 worth of building.

BURROW TOPS
COMMITTEE

Curtis Burrow, president of the Santa Ana Young Democratic club, was chairman of the platform committee at the state convention of Young Democrats held during the week-end in San Bernardino.

The following persons from Santa Ana and vicinity are among those who attended: Joe Peterson, Postmaster Frank Harwood, Postmaster Louis Hoskins of Anaheim, Assemblyman Clyde Watson, Charles V. McGill, Dan Brown, Edward C. Brown of 116 N. Sycamore, Martell Thompson, Robert Crowley, H. M. Secrest, Ed Brennan, Elizabeth L. M. Leland, Ray LaFont, William Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richards.

Scovel Presides
In Superior Court

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel today was acting presiding judge of the superior court for the month of June, under appointment from Presiding Judge James L. Allen.

Judge Scovel, who under the appointment must be in his chambers every day to sign orders and take care of other pressing matters requiring immediate attention of a judge, is the only member of the local court not affected by this year's elections. He was re-elected in 1936 for a six-year term. Judge Allen and H. G. Ames both must campaign for election this year.

\$24,216 Left By
Fullerton Rancher

Stephen W. Windle, Fullerton rancher who died last April 1, was owner of property worth \$24,216.11, according to inventories filed today by State Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt.

Mr. Windle's personal estate was appraised at \$4895, consisting of ranch and spraying equipment, and property held by him and Mrs. Windle in joint tenancy was listed at \$19,321.11. The latter includes two ranches and a home in Fullerton.

Indirect Thrill In
Sweeps for Him!

Completely left out of direct benefits from the fabulous Irish Sweepstakes, Orange county finally had produced a person who received an indirect thrill of the results.

Jack Tyler, 640 North Van Ness street, printer at The Journal, learned today his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayliss of Los Angeles had won \$2650 in the lottery. Their ticket was drawn on a horse that was scratched.

Prize Won Again

Santa Ana's Christian Missionary Alliance church for the fifth consecutive time brought home yesterday the attendance prize from a district rally of young people held at Santa Barbara. Fifty-two Santa Anans attended the meeting at which 500 Southern Californians were present. The Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Hicks accompanied them.

Dr. Adams to Talk

California Retirement Annuities Act association will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. A. Adams of Bellflower will be featured speaker.

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET
Woman's union of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the church bungalow.

After 32 Years of Postal
Service, He Hunts Mailbox

S. S. Vogt, 706 East Sixth street, Santa Ana, was mail-box shopper for the first time in 28 years today.

A carrier for the past 32 years at the Santa Ana post-office, Vogt has been receiving his mail from a pigeon-hole at the post-office in a special section for postmen. He has had no mail-box at the same residence he has lived ever since his marriage 28 years ago.

Vogt has been transferred from

his Santa Ana route, however. He's now carrying mail over Route 1, east of Santa Ana, and will place a mail-box on his home because he desires both morning and afternoon deliveries to his family.

MAY PERMITS
HERE SOAR

Building permits during May soared to the highest level since April 1937, according to records in Building Inspector H. O. Rasmussen's office. Sixty-eight permits

JACOB STEELE
DIES AT 92

Jacob Steele, 92, grandfather of Mrs. Stanley Anderson of this city, died Sunday at his home, 1032 West Camille street.

Born in Ohio, Mr. Steele was a retired rancher, and had lived in this city for five years.

His death followed a long illness. He is survived by another granddaughter, Mrs. Bruce Harbottle of Berkeley. The body is to be accompanied today to Sheridan, Wyo., his former home, where funeral services will be held.

Duck Rancher Sees
7-ft. Fence Climbed

"Wanna buy a duck?" . . . Someone apparently would rather steal than buy one, the Voceckell ranch, Anaheim, reported to the sheriff's office last night, after the proprietor saw a prowler crawling over a seven-foot fence bordering the duck ranch.

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's
Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

WORLD EVENTS—Holland—Royal christening: Baby Princess of The Netherlands is named Beatrix Wilhelmina Armand in solemn church rites.

California—Nine killed in airplane crash—huge transport ship plunges into mountainside on her first flight for delivery.

Chicago—Bicycle garage does a rushing business—Boys of Lane Technical H. S. park bikes in lot for 2 cents each.

Connecticut—Pack and paddle your own canoe—Vacation time is here, so city folk travel to country with folding boats.

Philadelphia—Heroic statue honors Benjamin Franklin.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Halle Selassie of Geneva, makes vain plea for Ethiopian rule.

Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador, returns from war zone. Benetrios Siliianos pays \$174,000 on Greece's debt to the U. S.

Lord Crichton-Stuart's family sells big estate for \$100,000,000.

PERSONALITIES—44-year-old boy knows all the answers—George Lovett, Jr., a precocious youngster from Detroit, handles all of Lowell Thomas' questions and is ready to tackle Einstein.

AVIATION—Autogiro fleet in formation—Uncle Sam's first graduating class tests the Army's newest branch of air service—flying windmill.

SPORTS—Annapolis—President Roosevelt sees Harvard, his alma mater, win over Navy and Pennsylvania in Adams Cup rowing regatta.

Chicago—Windy City amateur slugger meets crack boxing team from Europe and outfight invaders five victories to three.

Belmont Park—Menow, an odds-on favorite, thrills 18,000 turf fans with easy triumph in running of classic Withers Mile.

Los Angeles—Ace drivers perform for former champion—Georgia Coleman, recovering from paralysis, honored by water show.

Jones Beach—New York's aquatic season makes a formal bow as stars of springboard stage a fancy, and funny, exhibition.

Boys will make noise, but in a refrigerator
I demand permanent silence!

COMFORT alone would be a good reason for owning the automatic refrigerator that is silent. But there's an even more important reason: the gas refrigerator makes no noise because it has no moving parts in its freezing system. And parts that do not move can not wear. That's why gas refrigerators bought today will be operating like new ten and even twenty years from now. See the latest models of the gas refrigerator, Servel Electrolux, at dealers' or gas company showrooms.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Yours with a
SERVEL ELECTROLUX
the Gas Refrigerator

1. No noise, no wear and no vibration.
2. Continued low operating cost.
3. Extra years of service.
4. Flexible cube release—20% more ice.
5. New temperature indicator.
6. Automatic interior lighting.
7. New illuminated temperature dial.
8. Ample storage space.
9. Push-or-pull door latch.
10. Constant cold—keeps foods fresher.

Tune in "THE MARCH OF TIME" every Thursday, 9:15 p. m. — KM

Natural Gas — YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

It Costs So Little
to Dress Smartly . . .
Shop Here

New pretty frocks to dress you up—cost you little. Bemberg Sheers, Georgetown, Jack Straw Rayons, Flowery Prints . . . Exclusive Models that will thrill you.

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 50.

\$6.50 to \$8.50

LACES \$7⁵⁰ & \$8⁵⁰
Pinks, rose, beige, blue and navy. Sizes 14 to 44.

Plenty of Parking
Nell Jane's Home And Space Phone 5200-W 1107 W. 4th St. Save Money

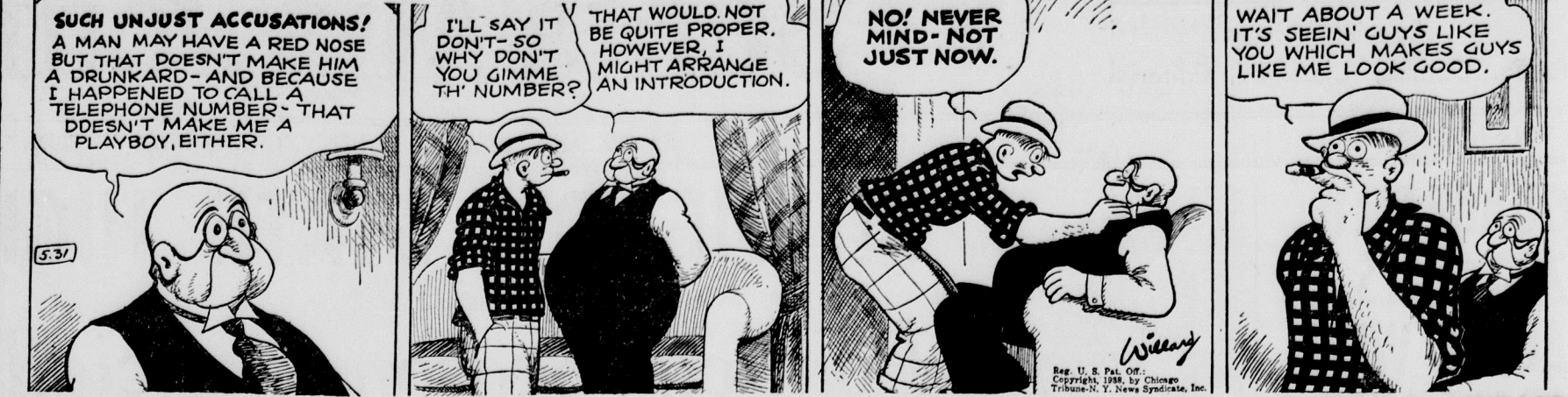
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



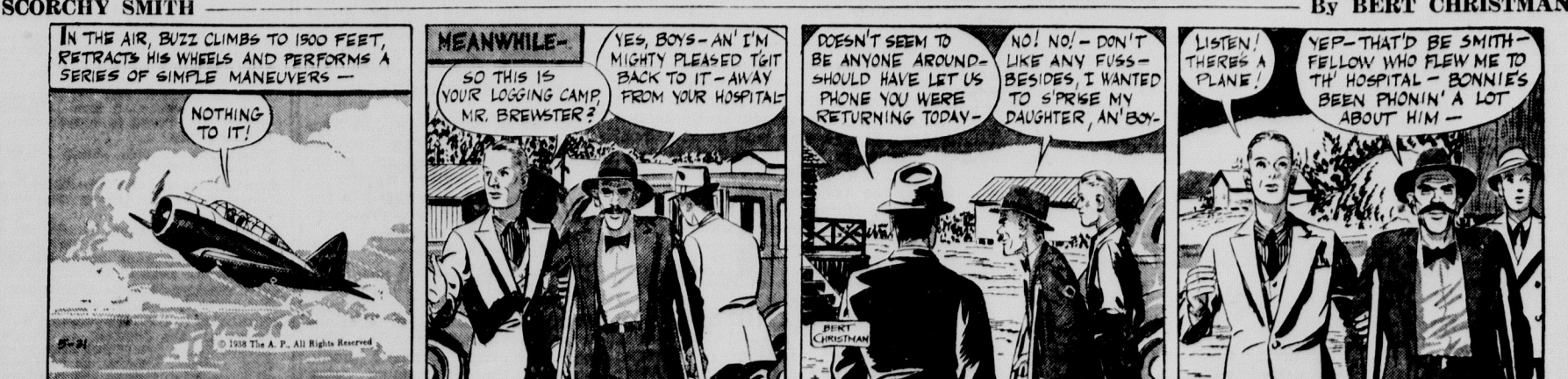
OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



CLOCK THAT TELLS ALL...

Built in the sixteenth century, the famous Strassburg clock has now been running without stopping for 86 years—since 1852—despite the fact that it has several times been struck by lightning. This amazing, 36-foot-tall time-piece, besides telling the hour, accurately describes the positions of all visible stars, has figures which point to the day of the month, a

procession of gods and goddesses showing the day of the week, figures which strike the quarter hours, and one which turns an hourglass! Surmounting all is a figure of Christ, before whom at noon each day, appears a procession of the Apostles, while a cock perched above crows three times. Many other celestial phenomena and special feast days are indicated by this wonderful clock in the Strass-

burg cathedral. AUCTION TOWN... Barre, Vt., originally was named Wildersburgh in 1793, but that same year a meeting was held and it was decided that the person who would give the most toward building a town meeting-house could rename it to suit himself. Ezekiel Dodge Wheeler was the lucky man. The name he chose still stands. It cost him \$310.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



Buy A Good Used Car... There Is A Wide Selection Listed Here;

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES
One insertion..... 9c
Three insertions..... 18c
Six insertions..... 30c
Per month..... \$1.00
Minimum charge..... 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE

TELEPHONE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD TO
PHONE 3600

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDERS
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

STRAYED into our pasture, two (2) black mare mules, one branded HB, the other Diamond on Hip. Unless claimed within 21 days will be sold to defray expenses.

THE IRVINE CO.

5-bedroom, 2-story Spanish stucco, tile roof, breakfast room, den, 3 baths, extra large lot, best of lot, north, 8 years old, best of repair, house alone would cost more than the price today.

PERSONALS

DRESSMAKING, alterations, etc. Ladies wear dresses made for \$1, children's 50c, at Josephine's Dress Shoppe, 1343 Orange Avenue.

TYPING; manuscripts, letters, specifications, etc.; notary public.

Strand, Phone 4656.

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN

By Day, Week or Month
1663 E. FIRST ST. 2362-R

HEALTH exercise class for men at the

Y. M. C. A., Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

CARE children, stay evens. Ph. 0497-W.

Moving

And Storage

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Cleaning

Pressing - Repairing

MEN'S SUITS SPONGED AND Pressed, 50c Cleaned and Pressed, 45c. MODE Cleaners, 109 E. 8th, Ph. 1463.

Hats Renovated 10-A

HATS CLEANED, Our Own Work. 75c. ATLAS CLEANERS & HAT RENOVATORS, Third and Sycamore. Phone 5345

Situation

Wanted Male

CREDIT collection, office mgmt. Ac. Country, 37 yrs. R. 2, Santa Ana, Tel. 3646-M. 822 S. Van Ness St.

Help Wanted

Male & Female

LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman, 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

Help Wanted

Male

WANTED
Five men solicitors; commission, with guarantee. Apply today, 5 to 8, and Wednesday, 8 to 10. MR. ENNIS, HOTEL FINLEY.

Money to Loan

Are Money Worries Getting You Down? Then See COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

Quick... Courteous... Confidential Service... Loans arranged on your furniture, automobile, salary. Kill two birds with one stone: Keep your credit good and get a fresh start. Put all those troublesome bills in one place and have only ONE small payment to meet each month instead of MANY. Come in and see us, or give us a ring.

PHONE 760

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

Do You Need MONEY??

SEABOARD LOAN ON YOUR

Automobiles Furniture

In 30 Minutes

OUT-OF-STATE CARS FINANCED

No Co-Signers!

WE DO NOT NOTIFY FRIENDS, RELATIVES OR EMPLOYER

SEABOARD FINANCE CO.

1263 American at Anaheim

Phone 636-300 Long Beach

"Compare the Total Cost"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

MY DEAR CHILD... WHATEVER ARE YOU DOING OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS? YOU'LL

MISTER, THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE! WE'VE GOT TO TELL THE POLICE!

POLICE? WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME, CHILD?

"THE LOCAL TRAIN THAT LEFT HERE! THOSE TWO ESCAPED CRIMINALS ARE ON IT!"

"KILLER" KAZAN AND "SLUG" TORPHER ON THAT TRAIN? HOW DO YOU KNOW THIS?

I WAS ON THE TRAIN, AND THEY WERE GOING TO KIDNAP ME WHEN WE GOT TO THE CITY!

By MEL GRAFF

Libby R. Martell and John H. Anderson and wife of lots 13 & 14 of tr. 849.

Felix Stein and wife of Emma M. Allen

1937 total..... 1283 permits \$1,224,631

1938 to date..... 848 permits 456,836

May to date..... 68 permits 127,663

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds Purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans

111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 & UP.

Vacant lots, homes, money at once. Furniture, Autos, Business Equip.

AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave., L. Beach, 635-534.

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your home.

E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Money Wanted

FOR SALE—\$1700, guaranteed straight note, 6% to run 1 1/2 years. Private party. Box X-18, Journal.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale

DUPLEX bargain, 63-foot corner lot, walking distance to city, income \$320 a year, only \$2250, with \$300 cash. Might trade for L. A.

5-bedroom, 2-story Spanish stucco, tile roof, breakfast room, den, 3 baths, extra large lot, best of lot, north, 8 years old, best of repair, house alone would cost more than the price today.

Some very good buys in lots, below the market, both north and south, from \$175 to \$1500.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

THREE bedroom house; corner, tile sink and shower, fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent condition. 530 South Garvey, 2747-R.

7-Rm. frame duplex (shakes), rustic effect. Hot and cold water; lot 50x132; fruit, lovely back yard; cash or trade; close in. Phone 4133-W.

3-BEDROOM Monterey, 1 1/2 tile baths, breakfast nook, 1 year old, 2-car garage, paying paid, north, on one of our best streets, \$4550, terms.

2-bedroom frame, hardwood floors, a good home, paying paid, needs paint, only \$2250, with \$200 cash, balance \$22.50 mo., including lot, and priv.

4-bedroom frame, corner lot, hardwood floors, basement, extra room in garage, near town, nice home, very reasonable terms paid.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

MODERN five-room house, easy terms, 511 S. Van Ness, Santa Ana, Calif.

3-BEDROOM stucco. Take late model car or lot. 1249 S. BIRCH.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-rm. furnished house. By owner, 404 E. 2nd.

Vacant Lots

Lots 50x150, all improvements, N. W. section, 32d ave. R. 2, Santa Ana, before June 1. Phone 1741-W.

EXCAVATING DONE. . . . 3359-J.

Business

Opportunities

FOR SALE—Good seats 1120 Coast Highway, sunset beach.

CASH business, cheap. Exch. for lots or auto. Journal, Box X-17.

Apartment

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished single apartment; refrigerator; everything furnished but lights; only \$25 per month. Located at 11th and North Main. Phone 2107-W.

SINGLE new, furn.; hot water, laundry, gar., 6 E. ref.; week or mo. 1229 W. Third. Call evenings.

VERY FINE 4-room unfurn. apt., close in, tile bath, shower and sink, laundry privileges; adults; no pets. 804 SPURGEON. Phone 3383-J.

HARWOOD ARMS

Furnished double apartment at 208 Orange Ave. Phone 3352 or 230-W.

FURN. APT. gar., frig., hot water, laundry, 712 1/2 S. Sycamore. Phone 727-J or 3775.

EQUITY in 1938 Dodge Coupe; radio and extras; trade; no dealers. 206 E. 14th St. after 5 p. m.

CLEAN furn. apt., in home, for lady, \$14, utilities paid, 1410 BUSH.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE at 606 NORTH PARTON.

MODERN cozy 4-rm. duplex, garage; close in. 1104 W. Walnut. Ph. 4017.

NICE clean apt. for rent, cheap; utilities paid. Inquire 707 W. 6th St.

4-Rm. furn. apt.; elec. ref.; W. 4th. 330. Cleve Street, 1024 1/2 E. 4th.

Houses for Rent

For Rent

9-Room Home

Unfurnished, in Orange. Hot water heating; large, beautifully landscaped grounds; tennis court; choice location.

Only \$40 Per Month

Allison C. Honer

103 E. THIRD ST. Phone 1807.

COZY 4-rm. house, close in; adults. Inq. 1440 S. Van Ness. Ph. 2165-M.

5-Rm. stucco house, 1318 S. Parton. \$32.50; water paid.

Compare Vacancy losses with the small cost of Want Ad Three or Six days in The Journal. To place a For Rent Ad just call Peggy Wells. Phone 3600.

Mountain Prop.

For Rent

MUST BE SOLD—10 acres, Panorama Hts. area, one of those rare opportunities for acquiring a beautiful homestead with fine view, sacrifice price \$7000.

2 1/2 acres, 2-bedroom home, 1 year old, interest in well, pressure system, good soil, \$2750, good terms.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

Rooms for Rent

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOM—KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. 520 SOUTH MAIN.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

Rooms & Board

ROOM, south exposure, 415 S. BIRCH.

Wanted to Rent

WANT 2 or 3 rm. furn. cottage or apt. \$15 to \$20, reliable tenant. J. E. Classen, 2574 7th St., Riverside. Phone 3815-W.

Nurseries

Plants & Seeds

BUDDED grape vines, Eureka, tons, blue gum plants, tree budding, grafting done. 131 River Av., Orange. Phone 1355-J.

50,000 PORTO RICO red yam plants. 140 N. Euclid, Garden Grove.

BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 South Main Phone 1374

Livestock

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

EASY TO RAISE

GIANT SIZE, highly developed fryer type red and red rock cross. Noted for their vigor, rapid growth, beauty, quick full feathering and heavy egg production. Easy to raise, red and Austria Whites, etc., any age we have. Free literature. Come and see them. RITTENHOUSE HATCHERY

Buena Park

SMALL flock of fine stock R. I. and W. L. laying hens, springs, small chicks, rabbits, and equipment for sale at a reasonable offer for the lot. 630 N. BAKER.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1812 West 6th, Phone 1393.

BABY chicks from my noted laying strain of H. I. reds. Come, see my flock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

1ST GRADE chicks, 11, 11, 100 \$8.50; asst'd, 100 \$7.50; goslings 75c, turkeys 50c; hatching, 100 \$1.50. 1233 W. 5th.

KITTENS—Given away FREE. Just promise them a good home. Mother good, mousetraps, puppy hunter. 405 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

FIRST grade chicks, 12 for \$1; 100, \$7.50. Wh. Does, \$1.1233 W. 5th.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 873-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcasses. Phone Hynes 2521.

you rent your vacant property. THE JOURNAL Want Ads will help

Fruits, Nuts, Veg.

WANTED—Walnut Meats, Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

Miscellaneous

48

CASH MONEY

Old sacks, rags, tires, tubes, papers, iron, metal, highest prices paid. AMERICAN AUTO SALVAGE

2801 South Main. Phone 6006

FOR SALE, 2 small bean threshers, Dodge truck; quick sale, \$60. D. H. Binger, 237 Walnut Place, Costa Mesa.

GEORGE T. CALHOUN

USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS WE BUY JUNK 1101 W. 5TH PH 1404

USED SPRAY RIG AND TREE DUSTER. 1430 WEST FIFTH ST. 1048 W. FIVE.

FLOORS REFINISHED Universal Floor Co., 328 Grant, 4904.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT B. J. Chandler, 428 W. Fourth, Ph. 922.

CHEV. Master Coupe; radio; only 40,000 miles. \$395

'35 Ford Dix. Coupe; radio. \$385

'34 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. \$360

'33 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. \$315

'34 Ford Tudor Sedan. \$255

'29 Dodge "6" Sedan. \$150

'31 Austin Coupe, reconditioned. \$125

'28 Pontiac Sedan. \$40

'32 Chrysler Sedan. \$40

'28 Chevrolet Coupe. \$35

KNX, News

KNX, Sports Review

KNX, Music Time

KNX, World News

KNX, Morning Tonight

KNX, Evening News

KNX, Let's Celebrate

KNX, Sports Review

KNX, Music Time

KNX, World News

KNX, Morning Tonight

KNX, Evening News

KNX, Let's Celebrate

KNX, Sports Review

KNX, Music Time

KNX, World News

KNX, Morning Tonight

KNX, Evening News

KNX, Let's Celebrate

KNX, Sports Review

KNX, Music Time

KNX, World News

KNX, Morning Tonight

KNX, Evening News

KNX, Let's Celebrate

KNX, Sports Review

KNX, Music Time

KNX, World News

KNX, Morning Tonight

KNX, Evening News

KNX, Let's Celebrate

KNX, Sports Review

KNX, Music Time

KNX, World News

KNX, Morning Tonight

KNX, Evening News

KNX, Let's Celebrate

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The lust of gold, unfeeling and remorseless;
the last corruption of degenerate man.
—Johnson.

Vol. 4, No. 26

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 31, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To MRS. HERBERT ALLEMAN and MRS.
FREDERICK W. DEAN for having two of
Santa Ana's most charming 'phone voices.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Pines, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.
Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, or 50¢ a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month or if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 35¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 318 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hal Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Spring Comes In Beauty

Spring has come to Spain.
From the vineyards of Jerez, putting out their green pennons to be caressed by the warm winds of Africa, to the misty passes of the Upper Pyrenees tinkling musically with a thousand freshets from white banks of snow, the magic of spring has touched the land of the hidalgos.
It is sunset on Salamanca. Walls that were white under the deep blue sky have been tinted with rose and orange. Framed in the distance by lacework of acacia branches the cathedral lifts its spires and its dome into the gentle glow of the sunset sky. A donkey stands disconsolately at the curb, looking around in passive resentment at the great-wheeled cart hitched behind. Beyond him the sky turns from orange to salmon and from salmon to mauve.

There is the call of doves from the silver-gray olive groves. The dust of 20 centuries of civilization hovering in the light of the day settles back into the dusk.

It is spring, too, in the rock-girded canyons of the Guadaramas and along the singing Guadalquivir where it flirts with the buttressed walls of Toledo, and in the shadowed valleys of the Sierra Morena, where tripped these many ages past Don Quixote's lovely Dulcinea.

It is spring in the highlands of Lusitania and in the onion fields of Valencia and in the smoky streets of Barcelona.

Spring comes softly here, bringing gifts of leaf and blossom, bearing the perfume of a young world awakened.

But quickly close your eyes! Move on and don't look back. Wasn't that a child's body beside the road? And wasn't that the scream of a woman? Is that rumble in the distance the last death agony of a town that has stood nurturing its happy people since Pompey's army camped beneath its hill? Is that sickening stench from the bodies of a thousand young men caught in the mad, slaving jaws of the dogs of war and left to rot beneath the spring sun? Was that the distant tramp of thousands more moving into flames and gas and deadly percussion concocted in the laboratories of frenzied, power-mad, iron-jawed maniacs?

Are those vultures wheeling overhead, or are they the warplanes coming again to spew death upon the spring-touched countryside and into streets filled with men and women?

Spain, the home of heroes and the home of song, is going back to desert. Spain, from whose shores sailed the greatest adventurers the world has ever looked upon, whose empire stretched from Zamboanga to Morocco, is being ground to dust to make a testing ground for greater massacre. The race that produced Cervantes and Cesare Borgia and Pizarro and Valasquez, the race that has turned a rocky peninsula into a garden-bordered paradise, the race that brought Gothic civilization to its flower, is being crushed back into the soil to fertilize the dust and the stones that they may be more easy for the feet of Germans and Italians and Moors.

Spain's glorious spring has burst into beauty and the agony of death.

Civilization marches on!

United States fleet will visit Atlantic next spring, and Senator Borah sees anti-Nazi demonstration. Looks more like a pro-Grover Whalen demonstration, he being the big boss of the New York exposition.

See Europe Last

The darker the war outlook in Europe the brighter the prospect that Americans will stay at home this summer, or possibly even get acquainted with their South American or Canadian neighbors.

Not that a war in Europe would be considered a fair recompense for a real "see America first" crusade; it wouldn't. But if the tricks of fuehrers should succeed in frightening the American tourist horde into distributing its travel funds on American terrain instead of along the travel-horn byways of Europe, why, that would be quite all right, wouldn't it?

A few little slogans that are floating around sub rosa through the tourist embarkation localities may, if war clouds continue to hover, send the tourist horde stalking through and around the homeland, and leave Europe's innkeepers and souvenir sellers living for a year or two on the accumulated fat of previous seasons.

"Don't change your money," says one little piece of advice. "Have Hoover on hand in Paris and London this summer to corral the poor fish and send them home when trouble breaks," is another pleasant little thought. "Take crackers and cheese with you, and don't depend on any European nation to feed you if war is declared," is another choice bit of travel-wisdom.

But we can boil all this advice down into one small and easy-to-take capsule: Stay at home this year and get acquainted with America. Next year, too, you'll want to stay at home and see the two great American expositions and a lot of natural attractions that Europe can only wish she had.

Presented with a pair of Brockton-made shoes, Alf Landon said, "I need them. I haven't been able to buy a pair since Roosevelt was elected." Alf must have bet on himself in 1934.

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

Mr. Shuman And His Bouillabaisse

NEW YORK.—A picture has been published showing a dozen high school boys in white coats and muvvin hats preparing a batch of spaghetti in a school kitchen. This may seem innocent fun, but as one who had experienced with amateur male cooks your correspondent desires to sound a warning. The amateur cook is a terrible thing. He destroys food, he ruins pots, pans and the digestion of his victims, he spatters mayonnaise, gravy and yolk all over the walls and ceiling and worst of all, he bears himself with an insufferable air of modest artistry which never has been called to time until this moment.

Your correspondent has known several amateur male cooks but none more pernicious than Mr. Ik Shuman, one of the editors of the New Yorker, whose weakness comes over him in regular cycles about twice a year, at which time he whips up a something which he calls bouillabaisse.

He Goes Goofy

At such times, a few days in advance of the acute stage, Mr. Shuman's eyes take on a foggy, faraway look; he forgets appointments and wanders off in strange byways of the city, shopping for the ingredients of bouillabaisse. He goes to Greek, Italian, Persian, and Egyptian grocery stores, lifting the lids of crocks and pickle barrels and sniffing their contents and thumping strange melons and pinching exotic tomatoes to see if they are ripe.

He comes home with his arms full of parcels and with little packets dangling from all his fingers by loops of string, and stores them away in the kitchen. He goes around mumbling jerked phrases about a pinch of saffron, a sprig of upas and a twist of bark from a slippery elm snipped in the dark of the moon. As the point of seizure grows higher he begins to telephone friends that he is about to have bouillabaisse and, having very loyal friends who rally to him in these crises out of respect for the pronounced virtues which he possesses when normal, he generally gets a quorum.

The last day, of course, is the worst. That day he stays home from work, and Betty takes Little Jimmy down to sit all day in the park or in the movies explaining, "Daddy is having bouillabaisse; he will be all right tomorrow."

"But what is bouillabaisse?" Jimmy inquires, and Betty says, "You are too young to know dear, and so am I."

At this time Mr. Shuman is in the kitchen up to his hip pockets in fish heads, dried octopi, egg shells, shark fins, turtle galls, olive oil bottles and dried leaves of various kinds for seasoning, while on the stove there simmers and stews his chief d'œuvre in the making. Fumes rise and permeate their love-bower, neighbors pack a few things hurriedly and leave the building, and the bubbles, rising higher and richer, splatter bouillabaisse juice on the walls and ceiling.

At evening Betty returns with Jimmy just before the arrival of the guests, who usually include Mr. Jimmy Cagney, the moving picture actor, a friend so true that he has been known to come all the way from Hollywood just to see Mr. Shuman through his hour. Once the bouillabaisse has been served the tension begins to ease. Mr. Shuman pours a nice wine, and after a few slugs his guests begin to feel no pain and even make passes at the bouillabaisse, like actors eating tiny bits of apple in dinner scenes on the stage.

The amateur male cook sits back awaiting compliments which are generously paid, to the injury of truth, and after all the guests have said twice around, "No, thank you, no more, but it was delicious," Mr. Shuman begins to recognize familiar scenes and friendly faces. Mr. Shuman also scrambles eggs and bakes bread, but in fact to him it should be stated that he never uses underhand tactics, as some amateur cooks do. When Mr. Shuman is having bouillabaisse he frankly warns his guests of his condition saying, "I am having bouillabaisse Thursday, and I want you to come." Other amateur male cooks are less straightforward.

Your correspondent once knew in Washington a very nice man in all outward respects who said, "You must come up this evening. I am having a surprise."

Suspecting nothing, your correspondent went, and after the host had hidden his hat and coat the host said, with that strange look in his eyes, "I'll bet you don't know what the surprise is."

"No," said your correspondent. "Tell me."

"Baked beans," he said, with a note of leering triumph. "I cooked them myself."

SOON

"I am glad," said a father-in-law to his newly acquired son, "that you have been able to arrange your home without asking me for help."

"Yes, dear father, the first installment is not due for one month!" — Berlingske Tidende, Denmark.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Is it good and sturdy? Because when he gets big he'll have to haul wood in it."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 31, 1913

LONG BEACH.—A coroner's jury of six men today set about the momentous task of finding the direct cause of 37 deaths in last Saturday's pier cave-in and to discover the primary reason for the accident. It is estimated the inquest will last nearly 10 days.

LONDON.—It is practically certain a peace treaty between the Balkan allies and Turkey will be signed tomorrow at the British foreign office by delegates from the various states concerned. All were agreed on terms of the peace, it was understood.

CHATOONAGA.—Gray-haired soldiers of the '60s marched shoulder to shoulder again today as the United Confederate Veterans held their national reunion.

R. W. George, Whittier, rapidly furnished \$20,000 bail after being held to answer to the superior court by Judge Reeve on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. A. S. Carman, wife of a prominent Oakland banker in an accident involving George's car.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! A moving picture actress, about to be married for the third time, says she is going to take her new husband's name.

It hardly seems worth while for such a short time.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" queries the poet. How about a flapper who doesn't use lipstick?

BR-R-R-R-R-R-R!
Joe Bungstarter says it was so cool up where he went skiing last winter that his teeth chattered on the bureau all night.

June brides, however, will be granted the degree of D. D.—Doctor of Delicatessen.

Gashouse Gus—My wife is never happy when I am out of her sight.
Joe Bungstarter—Mine doesn't trust me either.

BASEBALL MOTTO
A pitch in time will save a nine.

Teacher—When water becomes ice, what change takes place?
Little Homer—The price.

All radio playlets should end happily, says a writer. We agree, and the sooner the better.

AN HONEST FIRM AT LAST

The professor had called at nine shops in town for his lost walking stick and had found it in the tenth.

"Thank you so much indeed," he beamed as he took possession of it. Do you know this must be one of the few honest places in town? I've called at nine shops already and in each I was told that they hadn't got it." — Edinburgh Dispatch.

THE LONGER THE QUICKER

"How long does it take you to prepare one of your speeches?" asked a friend of President Wilson.

"That depends on the length of the speech," answered the President. "If it is a 10-minute speech, it takes me all of two weeks to prepare it; if it is a half hour speech, it takes me a week; if I can talk as long as I want to, it requires no preparation at all. I am ready now."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—While congress has been debating increased naval appropriations, one of the greatest peacetime scandals in U. S. navy annals has been under secret investigation by a board of inquiry in Honolulu.

Cause of the probe is the fact that between Jan. 5 and March 30 of this year a total of 31 of the navy's finest fliers crashed to death at sea, while seven long-range patrol bombers, costing around \$200,000 apiece, crashed with them. The loss, measured in material alone, was around \$1,400,000. The tragedies all occurred during the war games near the San Diego and Hawaii bases. No trace whatsoever has been found of the great twin-engine bombers, despite search by hundreds of planes and ships, nor of the men who vanished with them.

Just as mysterious as disappearance of the bombers has been the hearing behind the walls of the board of inquiry. Sworn to secrecy, the board has now finished its work, and its final report is being checked in Washington. Some announcement will be made of its findings, but much of the report will remain a carefully-guarded naval secret.

From naval pilots who flew some of the big planes, however, the chief reasons for the unprecedented air disasters of last winter have been ascertained.

Private testimony of the pilots indicates that the time still may be a long way off before airplanes can play any vital part in naval warfare—despite the hundreds of bombers the Navy now is building.

Scouting Air Fleet

Most important factor leading to the naval aviation disasters was the new strategy of using airplanes in place of scouting ships. Instead of using destroyers to locate the "enemy" fleet, airplanes flew far out to sea, attempted to locate the enemy, reported its location by radio, later reported warship gunfire results.

They simply could not do the trick.

Although this was the basic cause of the air tragedies, the following also were contributory causes.

1. Planes were ordered into the air in weather when it was almost certain that some of them could not come back.

2. Pilots were so exhausted physically and mentally from long hours in the air that they should not have been permitted to go on duty.

3. Top naval aviation commanders are older men who would have trouble getting a kite aloft in a gale.

The last is one of the chief complaints of the younger pilots, who claim that high-ranking naval aviation officers were trained in the small, slow planes of years gone by and know little of the problems of flying the fast 18-ton bombers of today—especially in grueling formation flights at night or through storms.

A check of naval aviation commanders also shows that many of them were trained chiefly aboard warships, transferring to naval aviation largely because of extra pay. Naval aviation pays time and a half, the extra money being for the risk. In order to qualify for this risk money an aviator must spend four hours monthly in the air; but many of the older officers merely go aloft with younger officers. The senior officers may never touch the controls, but by logging pilotage time can collect their extra money.

Fatigue, the dread of the modern aviator, also was an important factor, according to the pilots participating in the recent war games. The log books show that many of the crews flew more than 50 hours in four days. One crew had been 20 hours in the air searching for a lost bomber, then was ordered into the air again for a 9-hour flight, with only six hours' sleep in between. One officer, since dead, flew 41 hours out of 44.

The navy counts time off from the moment a crew steps out of a plane until its members report for duty the next morning—possibly 10 hours. Actually it is impossible to rest up from a long flight in that time. Physical adjustments are slow, internal organs fail to function normally for many hours.

After a day or two of continuous flight, fliers are near mental as well as physical exhaustion. They become fearful of their reactions, frequently react the wrong way in an emergency.

The new method was described here this morning by Prof. John W. MacArthur of the University of Toronto, speaking before the meeting of the Royal Society of Canada.

Prof. MacArthur has paid special attention to the skin patterns of the lower joints of the fingers, instead of the more usually studied tips. He finds that the patterns there are even more strongly similar, in twins and other multiple births, than are the tip patterns.

The Dionne children resemble each other very closely in these third-joint prints. No two of them differ by more than 16 per cent of the patterns, while each of them differs from her brothers and sisters, in the rest of the Dionne family, by about 54 per cent.

This aviation "sit-down strike" was hushed up, but resentment continues among many of the younger pilots who demand the following:

1. Creation of a separate aviation branch for the Navy similar to the army air corps.

2. Command of air operation by officers who are thoroughly trained in aviation, including actual flying of high-speed bombers under "simulated war conditions."

3. Regular and compulsory medical examinations, eight hours of bunk time during flight maneuvers, and competent medical officers to prevent over-fatigued pilots from flying.

4. Reserve personnel so that flight crews not in condition for operating will be relieved from the present overwork conditions.

Copyright, United Features Syndicate

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a "Straw Hat Day" with straw hat weather?

E. L. K.
It got awfully hot in Topeka, Kas., on straw hat day, 1921. The corn not only started popping in the fields, but also on my Uncle Grumpy Stump's left small toe. In fact, it was so hot that the only reason people bought straw hats at all was so they could sit in the shade and have something to fan their feet with.

STUMP.

TO MAKE SURE

A sergeant was training a bunch of raw recruits on the rifle range. At 100 yards every one of them missed the target. At 50 yards the result was the same. He moved them up to the 25-yards line, and still not a bullet hit the target.

Enraged, the sergeant shouted: "Fire, boys, fire!" — Tit-Bits

What Other Editors Say

ORANGES AND SHIPS

Two items in Saturday's Times combine to form a sad commentary upon the state of the American merchant marine. One of these, chronicling the forthcoming record shipment, via foreign vessels, of 3,000,000 boxes of California oranges to Great Britain and Europe, said that the demand was so great that 250,000 boxes had to be sent overland to New York. There were actually not enough ships available to take them from Los Angeles harbor.

The other article was a factual statement by a noted expert about the deplorable doldrums into which American shipping has been thrust by strikes and turmoil on the Pacific coast. Almon P. Roth, president of the Waterfront Employers' Association, described the Coast maritime outlook as "exceedingly gloomy." The shipping business, he said, is in dire plight because of the ease which disgruntled union leaders can tie up craft at their slightest whim. Discipline has gone to pot and the passenger and freight business has been practically ruined.

Mr. Roth's expressed hope for reawakening of the rank and file to the economic loss caused labor by these senseless tie-ups involving union jurisdiction alone will be fervently seconded by all who are interested in business revival.

Until somebody sees the light the oranges that should be traveling in American holds will continue to move under foreign flags. — Los Angeles Times.

MERITED RECOGNITION

Merited recognition of level-headed leadership is the re-election by the California State Chamber of Commerce of A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana as president. Mr. McFadden, primarily an agriculturist, nevertheless is familiar with so many phases of modern economic life as exceptionally to fit him for this important position.

His insistence upon conservative and common-sense measures in his own county of Orange has been expanded into a program designed for the entire state. It was Mr. McFadden who was in large measure responsible for the overwhelming triumph of the county-wide flood-control measures at the last Orange county election, following repeated defeats of the same proposal in different forms. The McFadden influence finally had succeeded in evolving a workable and business like project.

This same attitude is apparent in wider affairs of the State Chamber. Business revival, conservation, flood control, recreation and the many other interests of the chamber can expect continued progress under the McFadden regime. — Los Angeles Times.

Dionne Quintuplets Developed From Same Cell, Says Scientist

OTTAWA.—(Science Service)—Canada's most famous babies, the Dionne quintuplets, all developed from the same fertilized egg-cell, a new type of fingerprint identification indicates.

The new method was described here this morning by Prof. John W. MacArthur of the University of Toronto, speaking before the meeting of the Royal Society of Canada.

Prof. MacArthur has paid special attention to the skin patterns of the lower joints of the fingers, instead of the more usually studied tips. He finds that the patterns there are even more strongly similar, in twins and other multiple births, than are the tip patterns.

The Dionne children resemble each other very closely in these third-joint prints. No two of them differ by more than 16 per cent of the patterns, while each of them differs from her brothers and sisters, in the rest of the Dionne family, by about 54 per cent.

WAR GAMES

The United States is taking its first "black-out" with more than a gleam of light. The war maneuver which throws the Connecticut town into darkness while "enemy" bombers try to find it and "destroy" it is too unreal to be very scary. Possibly it was not intended to be. The war games over New England this week have apparently shown some deficiencies in air defense. That may be sufficient justification for them. But the manner of their staging indicates that they were designed also to make Americans war-conscious—and more willing to pay for new arms. Feeling that at present America does well to resist a war-psycho wave cannot greatly regret that the war games have looked like games.—Christian Science Monitor.

DISAPPOINTED

William E. Gladstone, the eminent English statesman, one day was entertaining T. P. O'Connor, a member of parliament, and a well-known jurist, at his home estate, Hawarden. Gladstone had a delightful place, and after dinner took O'Connor for a walk thru the grounds. When his visitor had gone, Gladstone said: "I always heard O'Connor was a well-informed man, but he took no interest whatever in trees."

I'LL TELL YOU

By BOB BURNS

The main reason why the work moves so slow on these government projects is just because the foreman don't understand the men.

When Grandpa Snazzy was foreman of a ditch diggin' project down home, he watched the men work in the ditch for several hours and finally he hollered, "All right, boys, come on out." The men came up on the bank and Grandpa says, "All right, get back in!" As soon as they got back in the ditch, he called "em out again.

When the men asked him what his idea was, Grandpa says, "Well, boys, this job has'ta get done pretty quick and I've noticed you bring more dirt out on your shoes than you do when you're shovelin'."

Copyright, 1938, Enquire Features, Inc.

CARNEGIE'S

Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

There was a boy whose ambition once was to become a letter carrier. But at the age of fifteen he ran away to enlist in the navy. He told a whopping big lie about his age. So they chucked him into the brig and kept him there until his father came and took him home.

Then he decided to become a great musician—or maybe a grand opera singer.

"I'm going to make Caruso look like a second-rater," he boasted. "Watch my smoke."

So Rudy Vallee learned to play the saxophone and the clarinet, not to mention a little two-fingering on the piano. But when it came to singing, his family decided that he could carry letters better than he could a tune.

"I'll show you," he declared, "and I'll show the cock-eyed world too. I'm going to make a fortune in music."

When he sat down at the piano, his folks laughed. His friends laughed, too, and he kept them laughing all the time he was going through college. "Paderewski," was the nickname they gave him. After leaving Yale, he collected enough musicians for an orchestra. He trained it after his own peculiar fashion, but success did not come without long and persistent struggle. The Harvard lads threw ripe grapefruit at him when he tried to charm them with his crooning.

"Those birds will be throwing dollars my way before long," he predicted cheerfully, and trailed into another tune.

Soon Rudy was making "Boola, Boola" and the University of Maine "Sweet Song" famous on the air. He became a rage. Girls flung themselves at his head. Some fainted when they met him. One with whom he shook hands vowed she would never wash her hand again. He was forced to hire a bodyguard.

Rudy had found his racket, but never did a more modest and generous racketeer draw breath. Life for him became one grand sweet song. And his greatest happiness came through his ability to help others needing a boost.

He never had a single night never have heard of Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, if Rudy had not given them an opportunity.

He is regularly and steadily promoting others. But no fakes. You must have the goods to deliver if you want to get by with this master salesman.

Rudy apparently had but one asset to start with. But that one asset was enough for him—Rudy Vallee had determination! (Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

My wife was having a baby. —Clyde Anable, of Bellingham, Wash., explaining to the judge why he overpacked (a) the other day, (b) three years ago.

A professional politician is to the government what a scab is to labor. —Mayor La Guardia of New York.

If femininity in its own rights were as vigorously championed as women's civil rights have been, both women and the men of the world would be better off. —Dr. Karl A. Menninger, psychiatrist, author.

I say play it as it should be played. Play "Tiger Rag" if that is the national anthem, but don't change it. —Kaukeyser, orchestra leader, protesting proposed "streamlining" of the national anthem.

Utah dinosaurs for Utah museums! —Dr. Frederick J. Pack, geologist of the University of Utah, protesting "legal raids" by eastern excavating parties on Utah soil.

DISAPPOINTED
William E. Gladstone, the eminent English statesman, one day was entertaining T. P. O'Connor, a member of parliament, and a well-known jurist, at his home estate, Hawarden. Gladstone had a delightful place, and after dinner took O'Connor for a walk thru the grounds. When his visitor had gone, Gladstone said: "I always heard O'Connor was a well-informed man, but he took no interest whatever in trees."

Utah dinosaurs for Utah museums! —Dr. Frederick J. Pack, geologist of the University of Utah, protesting "legal raids" by eastern excavating parties on Utah soil.

DISAPPOINTED
William E. Gladstone, the eminent English statesman, one day was entertaining T. P. O'Connor, a member of parliament, and a well-known jurist, at his home estate, Hawarden. Gladstone had a delightful place, and after dinner took O'Connor for a walk thru the grounds. When his visitor had gone, Gladstone said: "I always heard O'Connor was a well-informed man, but he took no interest whatever in trees."

Utah dinosaurs for Utah museums! —Dr. Frederick J. Pack, geologist of the University of Utah, protesting "legal raids" by eastern excavating parties on Utah soil.

DISAPPOINTED
William E. Gladstone, the eminent English statesman, one day was entertaining T. P. O'Connor, a member of parliament, and a well-known jurist, at his home estate, Hawarden. Gladstone had a delightful place, and after dinner took O'Connor for a walk thru the grounds. When his visitor had gone, Gladstone said: "I always heard O'Connor was a well-informed man, but he took no interest whatever in trees."

Utah dinosaurs for Utah museums! —Dr. Frederick J. Pack, geologist of the University of Utah, protesting "legal raids" by eastern excavating parties on Utah soil.

DISAPPOINTED
William E. Gladstone, the eminent English statesman, one day was entertaining T. P. O'Connor, a member of parliament, and a well-known jurist, at his home estate, Hawarden. Gladstone had a delightful place, and after dinner took O'Connor for a walk thru the grounds. When his visitor had gone, Gladstone said: "I always heard O'Connor was a well-informed man, but he took no interest whatever in trees."

Utah dinosaurs for Utah museums! —Dr. Frederick J. Pack, geologist of the University of Utah, protesting "legal raids" by eastern excavating parties on Utah soil.

DISAPPOINTED
William E. Gladstone, the eminent English statesman, one day was entertaining T. P. O'Connor, a member of parliament, and a well-known jurist, at his home estate, Hawarden. Gladstone had a delightful place, and after dinner took O'Connor for a walk thru the grounds. When his visitor had gone, Gladstone said: "I always heard O'Connor was a well-informed man, but he took no interest whatever in trees."